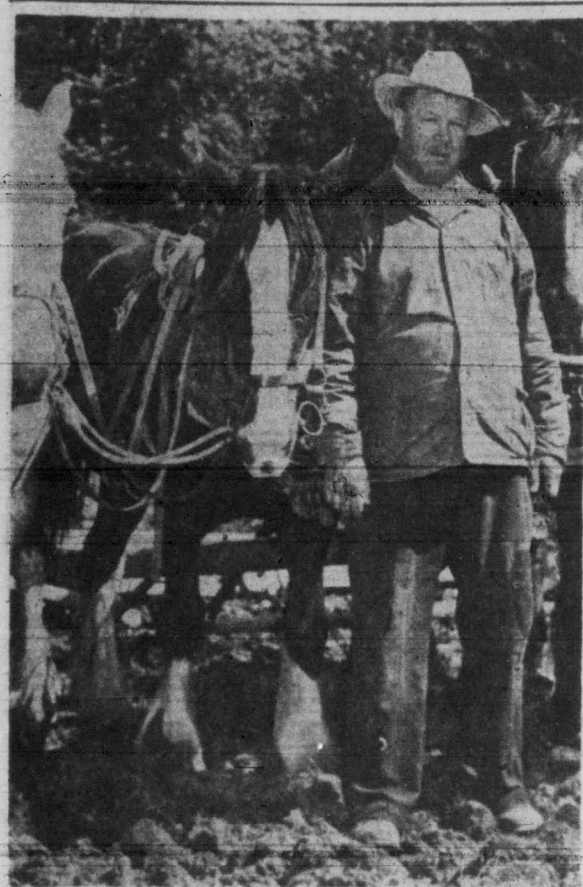


# Chrysler Plants Shut Down As 89,000 Workers Strike



## Island Douk Leader Arrested

Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, 70-year-old leader of Doukhobor community at Hilliers, now is in custody, to face charges of violence in Kootenays. At the Hilliers community Doukhobors still use old-fashioned methods to till soil.

## Verigin, Two Others Face Violence Charges

NANAIMO (CP)—Inspector John Thompson, head of the British Columbia Police detachment here, said last night he had arrested Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, one of three Doukhobors charged in connection with violence in the Kootenays.

The inspector said that the arrested Verigin only after a difficult trip through snowy terrain to Hilliers, where Verigin heads a Doukhobor community in the Vancouver Island centre.

Also charged are John Lebedoff, head of the radical Sons of Freedom fringe of the religious sect, and Joe Podovnikoff, believed to be Verigin's secretary. The former lives at Krestova, near Nelson in the southern interior.

The radical Sons headed by Lebedoff are blamed for much of the arson and bombings the Doukhobors have used to protest against man-made laws. The orthodox group, the majority of Doukhobors in the province, generally conform to Canadian law.

### TWO-YEAR PROBE

There are 10 charges against the three leaders, the culmination of a two-year investigation by federal and provincial government and police authorities.

They are charged with conspiring among themselves, and with others, to create ill-will, discontent, dissatisfaction and hatred among Doukhobors; with encouraging them to refuse to

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## Alger Hiss Sentenced To 5 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Alger Hiss, former United States State Department official, today was sentenced to five years on perjury charges.

He was convicted on the perjury counts last Saturday by a jury of eight women and four men. He was not fined.

Hiss denied slipping secret state papers to a prewar Russian spy ring. Hiss' defence counsel said the case will be appealed to the United States Court of Appeals.

The next step for appeal beyond the Circuit Court would be to the United States Supreme Court. Should it go to the highest tribunal, at least three justices are expected to disqualify themselves.

They are Felix Frankfurter, Stanley Reed and Tom C. Clark. The first two testified as character witnesses for Hiss at the first trial last June. Justice Clark was U.S. Attorney-General while the government worked up its case against Hiss.

## Parents Perish In Vain Rush To Rescue Children From Fire

HATBORO, Pa. (UP)—Five family members perished in a fire today despite the heroic efforts of the parents to save their three small children.

One of the victims, Mrs. Claire Morrow, 39, had reached the safety of outdoors only to die when she rushed back into the blazing building to help her family. A neighbor tried to stop her but failed.

Police identified the other dead as Horace Morrow, 40, Aviation Mechanist's Mate 3/c at the nearby Willow Grove, Pa., Naval air station, and his daughters, Virginia, 13; Patricia, 9, and Lolita, 2.

Their charred bodies were found huddled together in the children's bedroom at the rear of the second floor. Firemen believe that Morrow, awakened by the smoke and flames, rushed from his bed to aid the children and was trapped.

The couple's only son, a sailor, left the house two days ago to return to duty.

The Morrows occupied quarters in a four-dwelling unit at the Lacey Park housing project. Three other families in the unit escaped although their homes were damaged by smoke and water.

### Fairground Scratches

First Race—Why So Late, Silver's Pride, Murray Maid, Trest, Easy Ace, Night Miss.

Second Race—Giant Image, Islam Prince, Molly Moe, Cutty Steel, Foxy Scott, Mannerful.

Third Race—Lady Comis, Quad Le San, Dan Jr., Betty F, Hyp Gullie, Paul W.

Fourth Race—Dagette, Lieut Dan, First Breeze, Dusty, Reed Castle, Valinda Perion, Marselles, Kind Marie, Botiste.

Fifth Race—Royal Mustang, See Cee.

Ninth Race—Ominous, Khaygram, Deloid, Valinda Secret, Jolly Gremph, Dale Light, Star Graduate, Azalea Trail.

Weather cloudy; track fast.



## Big Scraper Visits City Centre

The new snow brought call to Victoria of powerful two-blade Provincial Works Department road grader which cleared horseshoe Parliament Buildings driveway. At the same time, city public works equipment was on snow clearance work in other sections of downtown area. All-out effort is being made to keep up with the weatherman.

## Winter Death Toll In B.C. Six; Relief From Extreme Cold Due

VANCOUVER (CP)—Virtually, however, said the tie-up of rail transportation may be eased by tomorrow night. Both lines have fought slides and giant drifts through the Fraser Canyon, 1.1 miles east of here. Some 1,200 stranded passengers have been flown to their destinations by an emergency airlift.

The shuttle service between Calgary and Vancouver will continue to augment the transcontinental rail service. Other communications were in trouble with snow and "silver-thaw" rain striking a freezing surface—as temperatures see-sawed during the last few days. The Canadian Press continued to carry the news to the west coast by a wire circuit from Calgary through the United States and up to Vancouver.

Late Tuesday night the weather office hinted the Gulf of Alaska, brewing pot for British Columbia's weather, may be mixing up a warm front to ease the pressure. It might reach here tomorrow night, but the weather man, caught short by a "sneak storm" when he predicted mild snowflurries Monday, is not going out on a limb.

However, a slim, warm tongue flicked the central region's higher levels, giving promise of relief from temperatures as low as 40 below zero.

### TO BE COLDER

Elsewhere in the province, Prince George, 500 miles north, registered 55 below, with the forecast set for "colder."

Just west of the port, at Graham Island in the Queen Charlotte chain, a trapper from Ketchikan reached safety after eight terrible days in a drifting boat and nine more of walking through zero temperatures over the rugged terrain.

### Legion Branch May Oppose Beer Parlors

Indications that at least one branch of the Canadian Legion will oppose establishment of beer parlors in the city were seen last night as Harold A. Lees was elected president of the Pro Patria Branch No. 31 by acclamation.

As he took over the chair from retiring president Bert Knight at the annual meeting at the Crystal Garden Tuesday night, Mr. Lees warned that beer parlors in Victoria would be "competition for the Legion."

"It will be up to individual members when a plebiscite is taken, but I would like to remind members that our chief source of revenue is from sale of beer, and beer parlors in this city would compete with us," he said.

### Weather Forecast

Cloudy today and Thursday with continuous snow this afternoon and widely scattered flurries tonight and Thursday. Light winds today, becoming northeast 20 m.p.h. Thursday; milder. Low tonight, 20; high Thursday, 28.

### Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—Red Cord, Delthorn, Ruddy B, Visalia.

Second Race—Credit Line, Teal, Evening Thrill, Star Folly.

Third Race—Play Request, War Twister, Bold Rebel, Yondetola.

Fourth Race—Corrame, Endswell, Fore Boy, Strega.

Sixth Race—Al, Speculation.

Weather clear; track fast.

## Reject Terms For Pensions; Picket Signs Rolled Out

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Affected are union employees in all the corporation's plants building Chrysler, De Soto, Dodge and Plymouth cars.

Although Chrysler had offered a \$100-a-month pension plan, the pattern this year in heavy industry, the union objected to the terms.

The company insisted that it be permitted to operate the plan on a pay-as-you-go basis. The U.A.W. demanded that a jointly administered trust fund be set up, with the company putting in a set amount for each hour worked.

### TALKED 24 HOURS

A last ditch negotiating session which ran 24 hours failed to resolve the dispute.

The walkout will affect a total of 110,000 Chrysler workers in 25 plants across the United States. It will also hit an estimated 65,000 to 100,000 employees of suppliers and dealers.

The strike was the second at Chrysler, one of the automotive Big Three, within the last two years.

Soup kitchens and picket signs were rolled out as soon as word from the bargaining table was flashed to union locals.

### Ban Fortune Telling

PRAGUE (AP)—The Czechoslovak government today ordered all palm readers, fortune tellers and other specialists in the occult to close shop. Rude Pravo, official newspaper of the Czech Communist government, said: "These medieval remains of the capitalist era" were told to close up shop after many citizens had complained of their activities.

## Prevent Plunge From 'Y' Building

A Vancouver man who threatened to jump to his death from the Y.M.C.A. building, Blanshard Street, at 6 this morning, was dissuaded by city policemen and firemen.

The fire-fighters brought along a life-net to catch the man in case he did jump. Incident is being investigated by police.

## Freakish Weather, Mostly Bad, Felt All Over Canada

By Canadian Press

From the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast, winter threw a full bag of tricks at Canadians today.

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The snow had already reached Yarmouth, N.S., Tuesday night and was moving today across the rest of Nova Scotia and across New Brunswick. The snow reached blizzard proportions for a short spell at Montreal, where traffic was tied up and the Dorval airport was closed with visibility at only 600 feet late Tuesday. A fall of eight inches and more was expected at Montreal.

Ottawa had one of its heaviest snowstorms of the winter, with drifts three feet deep in some sections. By Tuesday night the fall had changed to a freezing drizzle with rising temperatures.

### Five Die In Blast

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—At least five persons were killed and 40 injured in a gasoline explosion aboard the Australian navy landing craft Tarakan at the Garden Island naval depot here, navy sources announced today.

## Believe Attempt To Burglar Cleveland's Brink Office Foiled

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Detectives searched today for seven men, including members of Detroit's notorious Purple Gang, believed to have planned a repeat here of Boston's \$1,500,000 Brink's Inc. hold-up.

Detectives broke into an east-side house a few blocks from central police headquarters Tuesday night and found gray twill uniforms similar to those worn by Brink's Inc. Guards laid out on the bed. They also found rolls of green friction tape and an assortment of burglar tools.

Police refused to comment on a report that plans to the ground floor of Brink's Cleveland office were found.

### 7 GOT AWAY

Detectives said seven men fled the house shortly before the raid, including members of Detroit's Purple Gang. They said someone in the gang apparently noticed the extra police activity in the neighborhood.

Police had been searching the vicinity on a tip that Sam Norbert, 40, of Detroit had been living there. Detective Sergeant John Cronenwett of Detroit arrived in Cleveland Tuesday morning on information that Norbert was here.

Police closed in on the house Tuesday night, but were told by their informer that Norbert had left several hours earlier.

"You scared off the biggest hold-up Cleveland ever had," he told them.

Police would not say whether they thought there was any connection between this gang and those that staged the Boston hold-up.

## Recover Four Bodies

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Bodies of four fishermen who were lost through the ice of Great Slave Lake last Nov. 21 were recovered today.

The victims were Eric Stromberg of Vancouver; Mike Prochuk, Marcel Lasalle and Vic Morrison of Yellowknife.

## Pay Raises For 1,500,000 As U.S. Minimum Boosted

WASHINGTON (UP)—Some 1,500,000 workers in the United States got a raise today—by order of the government.

No one stood to get much richer from the boosts, which average between 5 and 15 cents an hour. In all, the increases will cost employers an extra \$300,000,000 a year.

The increases stemmed from a recently-enacted law revising the Wage-Hour Act which lifted the legal minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour. In terms of the 40-hour week, that's an increase from \$16 to \$30.

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### INTERSTATE TRADE

The changes it makes in the old Wage-Hour Act directly affect some 22,000,000 workers engaged in—or producing goods for—inter-state commerce. About 1,500,000 of them have been earning less than the new 75-cent minimum, the Labor Department said.

In addition to raising the wage floor, the revisions:

1. Strengthen the child labor laws by directly banning work by children under 16 and, in some occupations, under 18.

2. Tighten up restriction on industrial homework.

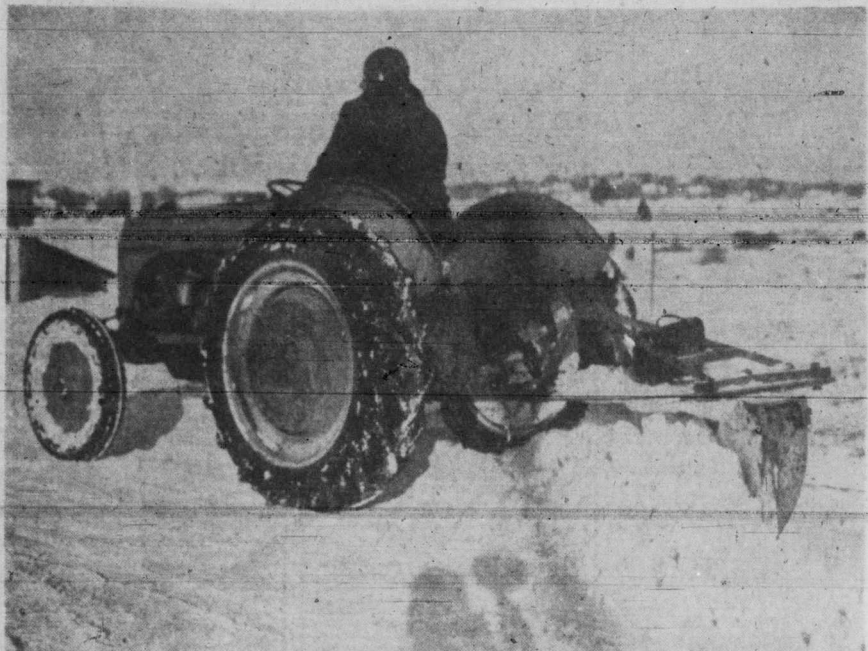
3. Help employees recover unpaid back wages by authorizing lawsuits in their behalf by the wage-hour administrator.

4. Make it easier for workers and employers to determine overtime wages by tightening up the definition of "regular rate of pay."

5. Bring airline employees and fish and seafood cannery workers under the law, although continuing their overtime exemptions.

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said he will crack down on any employer who tries to "chisel" on the new minimum. He said he will hire 500 new investigators to police the 630,000 employers affected by the change in the wage.





## Men, Machines Battle Snow

The city has many tractor-scrappers clearing snow from gutters in preparation for thaw. Work is being concentrated in downtown area. Operator of this "snow bug" is John Christian.



Catch basin clearance is next step against "mush floods" at street corners. Shovel man is Bob Hampton, one of dozens on the job.

## Hope To Avert Mush-Flood In City When Thaw Comes

When the thaw comes the downtown area won't be a sea of mushy slush again if the city public works department has its way.

Every available public works, waterworks and parks employee and every piece of equipment which can be spared is on snow clearance work.

Frozen pipes in a few annexes at schools in the Greater Victoria area today forced closure of a half-dozen or more primary grade classrooms.

This was reported by J. F. K. English, senior inspector of schools.

The situation was not as serious as last week when low temperatures made heating of some schools difficult and many children were sent home.

## Test Own Hearts

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Fire Fighters' Union has purchased an electrocardiograph machine and a group of firemen were given heart tests by the machine Tuesday. The union purchased the machine so firemen can be given a fast check after fighting a grueling fire and any heart strain be given benefit of early treatment.

Gutters are being scraped free of snow and catch basins cleared of ice to allow quick run-off.

City Engineer Cyril Jones is remembering the grumbling in the thaw last week and he hopes there will be no cause for a repeat performance.

Last time the situation was aggravated by a heavy overnight fall before the thaw and there was little time to clear a path for the melting slush.

Indications are it could happen again, but the city crews will keep after the snow, hoping there will be a little leeway before the thaw.

## Police, Firemen Prevent 'Y' Building Death Leap

A 20-year-old Hungarian was saved from plunging to his death from the top of Victoria's four-story Y.M.C.A. Building by the prompt action of city police and firemen at 5 this morning.

Police, summoned by the "Y" night man, found the youth sitting on the top of the north side fire-escape. He told them he wanted to go to his death.

Firemen, who also were called, stationed themselves with safety nets on the ground below to catch the youth in case he succeeded in jumping.

It was apparent the appear-

## 200 Trucks In Queue

BERLIN (Reuter)—Berlin-bound German supply trucks from the west were passing through the Soviet zone border control point at the rate of about 10 an hour, a British spokesman said.

East German police were still carrying out more rigorous searches than usual, and queues of about 100 trucks had formed on either side of the border, waiting to pass.

## To Investigate Tank Blast At Sidney Hospital

SIDNEY—Investigation of the oxygen tank explosion in a private ward of Rest Haven Hospital Monday night, which caused slight burns and shock to Dr. W. H. Roberts, will be made today, according to C. M. Crawford, hospital manager.

The flash fire which resulted with flames leaping to a curtain on the window, was quickly put out by Dr. Roberts and Mr. Crawford by means of a hand extinguisher. The fire marshal will investigate today.

The patient in the room at the time, Mrs. Ruth Scott, died during the night, but her death was in no way attributed to the explosion, Mr. Crawford said.

"She was a terminal patient with a heart ailment and we had expected the end to come Monday morning," he said. "I doubt if the explosion affected her at all."

Mrs. Scott, who was the wife of E. C. Scott, an orderly at the hospital, had been taking oxygen through a mask from a standard hospital cylinder in her private ward, according to hospital authorities. As Dr. Roberts removed the mask from her face, the tank exploded.

## 'NO REASON FOR FIRE'

"There was no reason for the fire to start, so we are going to see if anything is wrong with the tank which we obtained from the oxygen company," said Mr. Crawford.

Packing around the tank's valve appeared to have been burned and gas leaked from the blast, he said, adding that the tank was a new one but had been in use in the ward for several hours before the explosion.

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SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—Three men were killed and 19 badly injured when explosions and fire swept the 2,410-ton Australian navy tank landing ship Tarakan in Sydney Harbor early today.

Ratings having breakfast in the messroom were trapped. The explosion occurred underneath them, where gasoline was stored.

Rescue workers cut frantically through the slides and buckling deck with acetylene torches. Four of the injured are in critical condition.

Dockers said the force of the explosion lifted the stern of the Tarakan several feet into the air. Windows of nearby buildings were shattered and houses for miles around were rocked.

Seamen stripped to the waist feverishly chopped through deck coverings and levered away ventilators.

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## MacArthur's 70th Birthday Observed

TOKYO (UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur will cut a big birthday cake at the U.S. Embassy Thursday to celebrate his 70th birthday.

He is in good health and high spirits, but there will be no big party or celebration. Instead, his wife, Jean, and his 12-year-old son, Arthur, and a small group of friends will be on hand to wish him a happy birthday.

Meanwhile, birthday greetings have been arriving here from all parts of the world. Many Japanese who admire the Supreme Commander have sent greetings.

## After Advertising In Times Classified Sells Gun A Day

The hunting season is over but George Robinson, proprietor of Robinson's Sporting Goods Store, 1307 Broad Street, reports sale of hunting rifles still is good.

Mr. Robinson listed some of the guns he had in stock in the Victoria Times classified advertising section last Saturday. Soon after newboys had the paper on the streets, he had his first inquiry about the guns. A 22 Browning pump gun was sold then and there.

Monday, another of the guns was sold and, on Tuesday, yet another.

Mr. Robinson, like a good many other city businessmen, realizes a Times classified ad brings results—and brings them quickly.

## Cattle Die In Alberta

CALGARY (CP)—As the unprecedented cold spell continues, livestock herds in Alberta are beginning to suffer. Such districts as Pincher Creek, Lundbreck, Raymond, Manyberries and Wainwright are all reporting some cattle losses, with serious losses in the offing should the cold continue much longer.

Cattle are sinking rapidly and not a single report of any animal gaining weight has been received during the past month.

## Plan Public Work To Help Veterans Now Unemployed

All federal government departments have been asked to initiate immediately any projected works for the Pacific and Atlantic coasts which would help provide employment for veterans during the job-short winter period.

Veterans' Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg said here today.

The 57-year-old minister arrived here today in the course of a tour to learn at first hand the problems of veterans and of the veterans' affairs administration. He will tour other Vancouver Island centres Thursday and return to Victoria Friday.

Mr. Gregg said that the government had no specific projects in mind to provide employment for veterans on the two coasts where the unemployment problems are more serious than elsewhere in Canada. Of the two coasts Mr. Gregg was of the opinion that the Atlantic coast problem was the more acute.

Federal ministers, said Mr. Gregg have been instructed to get the projects under way immediately even if the cost of the work now may be slightly greater than if the work were deferred until spring.

"Every effort is being made by all departments of government to advance normal works on both coasts," he said, adding that the problem this winter was due to climatic conditions and the readjustment of markets.

Despite the current employment problem, Mr. Gregg was optimistic about the long-term employment picture in Canada and expressed the belief many of the currently unemployed veterans would find work during the forthcoming summer.

(See "One-third of New Pensioners" page 15.)

## C.P.R. Line Cleared

VANCOUVER (CP)—A C.P.R. spokesman announced today that slides have been cleared in the Fraser Canyon, 115 miles east of here, and "regular" train service is expected to be resumed tomorrow night.

Rail traffic east has been paralyzed since last Thursday by mountainous slides between Yale, B.C., and North Bend, B.C.

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## Mark Of 30 Inches, Set In 1916, To Go

Victoria is expected to have set a new January snow record by midnight.

Snow began falling on the city at 9:15 this morning and continued this afternoon. The weather office forecast more snow tonight and Thursday.

The old January record mark of 30.2 inches was set in 1916.

It is not impossible that by the end of the month more than three feet of snow will have fallen. There are still five days to go and the forecast is for continuance of below-freezing temperatures.

It is unlikely, however, that the all-time record snowfall for any month will be broken. This mark was set in February, 1916, when, during the 29 days (it was leap year), a full 46.4 inches fell on the city. This was also the month of the heaviest single fall in Victoria's history.

On Feb. 2 a fall of 21 inches was recorded.

## GALE WARNING

Along with the snow, Victorians tonight will have to contend with southeast winds of gale proportions. The weather office expected velocity of the wind to reach at least 40 miles an hour.

At the same time, city residents can look forward to slightly milder temperatures. Tonight's expected low is 20 and Thursday's high 28.

At 3:30 this morning, the Dominion Meteorological Observatory

on Gonzales recorded a temperature of 10.2 degrees. It was the lowest reading so far this week.

At Courtenay the temperature as recorded at 7:30 this morning was down to zero. Snow started falling on the city at daybreak and showed every indication of continuing throughout the day. Elementary grade schools were closed as school maintenance crews found it impossible to heat rooms to the proper temperature.

Temperature in the Alberni this morning was 10 degrees. Snow was falling. Port Alberni, threatened with a water shortage last week, reports its supply this week is adequate. City officials at Alberni, however, are keeping a watchful eye on their supply and are asking consumers to go easy.

At Nanaimo, the temperature this morning was 16 degrees. Snow was falling. Some elementary schools were closed but the main high school was open.

Duncan early this morning had a temperature of 2 degrees. Thermometer mercury rose as the morning progressed.

## Builders, Mill Workers Given Stop Work Order

Majority of construction men in the city have again been laid off because of bad weather. At the same time and for the same reason about 275 millworkers have been ordered to stop work.

With snow falling, a high wind blowing and freezing temperatures prevailing, it is impossible for men to work at anything like a normal rate.

In most cases the men themselves object to having to work in such weather and the employers take the attitude it is more economical to stop work altogether than to try to continue.

At the city's two biggest construction jobs—the new Post Office on Government Street and the B.C. Power Commission building on McClure Street—there was no activity today.

At the mills, some men were laid off Tuesday and some today.

The Crowe Gonnason Co. Ltd.

mill on Government Street shut down Tuesday. About 150 men were affected by the shutdown. About 25 men at the Drysdale, Sash and Door Company's Cook Street plant were laid off as well.

Manning Timber Products Ltd. took off the night shift at its Esquimalt plant last night and drastically cut its day shift today. About 80 men are so far affected. If the bad weather continues—and there is every indication it will—an additional 40 men will be without work.

Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd. had its men report to work this morning but was considering closing before the day's end.

Stewart and Hudson Ltd. was forced to close its sash and door plant on the Gorge. About 18 men were affected.

Victoria Retail Lumber Yards, Government Street, reduced its staff by cutting down shifts. Three men will be off each day.

## Near-Blizzard Hits Coast, Expect Winds To 60 m.p.h.

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A near-blizzard hit the British Columbia coast this afternoon as the province shivered from near-record low temperatures.

The weather office in Vancouver predicts four to six inches of snow in the next 12 hours will be whipped by gales ranging in intensity from 40 to 60 miles per hour.

While temperatures crept up from near-record lows overnight, a storm was moving down the coast from the Queen Charlotte. The weatherman says the storm will blanket the area west of the Coast Range.

## MAY BE SIX INCHES

Vancouver and the lower mainland are expected to get some respite at midnight. But from two to six inches of snow are expected to cover this area.

The temperature dipped to 5 degrees above zero at Vancouver's International Airport overnight, just missing last week's all-time low of zero. However, unofficial readings in various parts of the city showed it was below zero.

Prince George again was the

coldest spot in British Columbia at an even 50 below zero. The Cariboo country city crowded Banff and Alberta for the dubious distinction of being the coldest place in North America. The temperature at Banff this morning was down to 58 below zero.

Today's storm was expected further to hamstring the efforts of the C.P.R. and C.N.R. to cut through drifts in the Fraser Canyon and open their main lines which have been blocked for five days.

Canada's major air lines were busy again transporting people and freight over the mountains.

## Pals Reunited

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP)—Bambi, a young fawn found and adopted by farmers last fall, now is the bosom pal of a dog owned by one of the men. The two animals eat, sleep and play together and several weeks ago when the fawn disappeared, Duke, the dog partner in the relationship, went after him. When he returned his young friend was trawling along beside him.



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**The Victoria Branch Society of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals**

**ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**  
 FOR MEMBERS ONLY

The Annual General Meeting of the above named Branch Society will be held in the Large Room, Prince Robert House, Victoria, B.C. on Tuesday the 7th day of February, 1950 at 8 p.m.

**BUSINESS:**

1. Reading of Minutes of last General Meeting.
2. Business arising out of minutes of last General Meeting.
3. Presentation of reports for the year 1949.
4. The members will be asked to ratify some changes in the Constitution.
5. (a) To eliminate the words "to assist in any work of the Society when called upon." Para. 1, Part 1, Clause (F.1) part 1 and 3.
6. (b) To eliminate entirely clause, Para. 2, Part 2, "Failure to assist in the work of the Society when called upon."
7. (c) To eliminate the word "Honorary" when it appears before the word "Counsel, Clause (d), Para. 4, Part 4, and again in line 1, Clause 6, Para. 4, Part 4.
8. Election of officers for the year 1950.
9. New business.

ALL MEMBERS ARE EARNESTLY REQUESTED TO ATTEND

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## One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

**SEEKING UTOPIA**  
 EVER SINCE Sir Thomas More, as long ago as the early 16th century, wrote his famous political romance about Utopia—a Greek word, incidentally, meaning "no place"—idealists and discontented individuals groping for an escape from current conditions have set out in search of some place approximating his carefree, taxfree Paradise.

Over the years I recall many groups who have voyaged into the unknown on such a mission. Their departure has invariably been much publicized—and that is usually the last one hears of them. Whether they eventually find their Utopia remains a mystery. However, I suppose, even if they found it, it would lose its Utopian flavor were it not kept secret, public curiosity being what it is.

### SATIATED WITH SOCIETY

BUT IT ISN'T OFTEN that you hear of a group from the upper social strata being willing to renounce the fleshpots for the primitive life of Utopia. That's why I was surprised to see that seven prominent Americans, surfeited with civilization, recently set sail for some enchanted haven in the Windward Islands about 1,500 miles southeast of Miami, Fla.

The group included an artist—presumably a successful one—a naval architect, three businessmen, a former naval officer, who abandoned a business in New York to skipper the escapist craft, and a society woman, member of a well-known American family, who, as a former actress, appeared in "The Miracle" in Europe.

### TIED OF KINGS

THE ARTIST, James Amory Sullivan, announced that they were fed up with society, and were "hoping to escape from all the forced conventions that are growing by the thousands in the United States." And, just to show they are "top drawer," he added:

"We've hobnobbed with kings and queens, counts and countesses, barons and earls and the big shots of industry. We are tired of pretense and the false way of life. So now we're on our way to the ideal existence."

### PERFECT PLACE

THAT WAS the optimistic note on which they left Charleston, S.C. in The Blue Goose, a sturdy little schooner, bound for a group of islands said to be of rugged beauty, most of it unchanged from the time Christopher Columbus discovered it. But even there they are evidently not certain of finding Utopia. For the artist spokesman admitted that if they did not find what they sought there, they might sail around the world in search of the "perfect place."

And from what I recall of other voyages, inspired by the same motive, they are probably destined to go on searching for that nebulous will-o'-the-wisp land of enchantment.

### RIGHT AT HAND

THE THING that amazes me is that hard-headed businessmen—and the New York Times news item suggests they are—should be so impractical as to think that in this ever-shrinking world anyone can get away from the impact of so-called civilization and all its atom-bomb ramifications.

I was always under the impression that More's imagery was meant to teach us that Utopia is largely a matter of our own creation, something we build for ourselves among our own every-day surroundings, rather than some elusive never-never land of enchantment that is always just beyond the horizon. That may have been what Macaulay meant when, in his essay on Lord Bacon, he expressed the belief that "an acre in Middlesex is better than a principality in Utopia."

## Eddie Lebaron Considers Offer To Play In Canada

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Eddie Lebaron, College of Pacific's mighty mite, plans to sell chicken feed—not play for it.

Lebaron, three-time Associated Press little All-America quarterback, was drawn by the Washington Redskins in the National American Pro Football League draft.

"I seriously doubt if the Redskins can interest me," the 160-pound Eddie said. "I'm waiting to see what they say. But it'll have to be a pretty good deal."

Lebaron, voted the outstanding player in the Shrine's east-west

charity game at San Francisco Dec. 31, said he has been offered a partnership in a hay and feed business here. He called it "the chance of a lifetime."

Lebaron, said he has had "an excellent offer" to play football in Canada. He didn't name the team.

"The season up there is only two or three months long and I could afford to be away that long," he said. "The pay up there is pretty good. You play three games a week and the owners aren't so hungry they won't pay good salaries."

## Hayes Nets Winning Goal For Vernon

VERNON (CP)—Playing their first game since returning from the coast, the Vernon Canadians wrapped up a 3 to 2 win over the Kamloops Elks in the opening period last night and then staved off continued Elk thrusts in the second and third periods.

Sparked by the return of bury Dave Mackay who scored the opening goal of the game, the Canucks were never headed.

All goals were scored in the opening period with ragged play characterizing play in the second and third sessions. Mackay, Jakes and Hayes tallied for Vernon while Mellor racked up the two Kamloops counters.

## This May Leave A Bad Taste In Your Mouth

A controversy has resulted from recent action by students at the West Saanich High School.

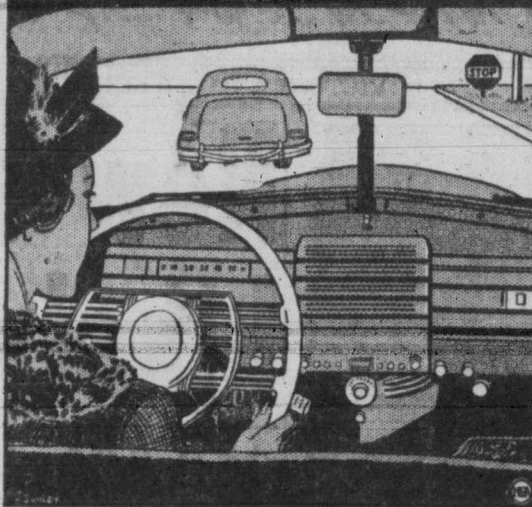
Senior schools inspector J. F. K. English has wholeheartedly endorsed the action and praised it as "a further illustration of service demonstrating an intelligent appreciation of the needs of their own community."

But youngsters of the district who will allegedly benefit from the action have taken an opposite view and have come right out and called it "a dirty trick."

What did the high school students do to warrant such words of praise and indignation?

From their Junior Red Cross treasury, they took certain funds to provide the public health nurse of the district with a supply of cod liver oil.

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## McNaughton Quitting U.N. Post; Joins Canada-U.S. Commission



GEN. A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

LAKE SUCCESS (CP)—With experience as a top-ranking soldier, diplomat, scientist and statesman, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton naturally holds down several jobs at once.

This week the 62-year-old McNaughton is ending a two-year term as head of Canada's permanent delegation to the United Nations. He will leave for Ottawa Jan. 27 and a new post as a member of the International Joint Commission—which oversees problems of waters which touch both the United States and Canada.

McNaughton will continue to be chairman of the Canadian section of the Joint United States-Canada Defence Board. He carried out that duty throughout his stay at the United Nations.

What's more, he expects to travel from Ottawa to Lake Success each time the U.N. Atomic Energy Commission meets. While John Holmes will take over as acting head of the delegation, McNaughton will continue as Canada's representative in atomic talks—a job he has held for four years.

### ACE TROUBLE SHOOTER

And no one will be surprised if the Canadian government finds

more tasks for the man who has gained the reputation of one of the Dominion's ace trouble shooters on the international scene. Highlights in McNaughton's career include:

Commander-in-Chief of Canada's armed forces overseas during the Second World War; defence minister, president of Canada's Atomic Energy Control Board, president of the National Research Board and a joint inventor of a cathode-ray direction finder.

Looking back on his experience in the U.N., McNaughton said in an interview:

"Atomic energy control is the most important single international political issue."

### SPOKESMAN FOR WEST

As a leader of western spokesmen in atomic talks with the Russians, McNaughton presented the majority-approved plan to the U.N. Assembly in 1948 when it won overwhelming approval.

Asked what he saw for the U.N.'s future, McNaughton said:

"The more I have seen of the U.N.'s organization and functioning, the more I am convinced of the soundness of the basis on which it has been conceived and set up. There have been a number of temporary disappointments, but on the whole my four years here have been a very heartening experience."

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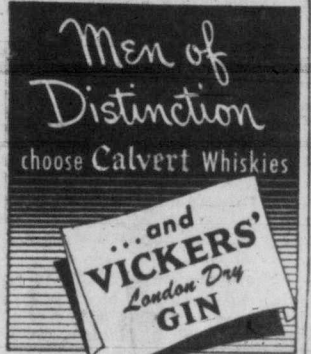


## Damage Inspection On Greek Freighter May Be Made Here

The 10,000-ton Greek freighter Kostis Lemos may be coming to Victoria for underwater inspection of damage suffered when she ran aground on Sansum Point, near Cowichan Bay, Tuesday night, it was reported this afternoon.

The Kostis Lemos was freed under her own power this morning and she proceeded to Cowichan Bay where she lay at anchor awaiting instructions from her agents.

The freighter, which was bound from Chemaluis to Cowichan Bay at the time of the accident, is believed to have suffered only slight damage. None of her crew was reported injured.



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## Island Douk Leader Arrested

Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, 70-year-old, leader of Doukhobor community at Hilliers, now is in custody, to face charges of violence in Kootenays. At the Hilliers community Doukhobors still use old-fashioned methods to till soil.

## Verigin, Two Others Face Violence Charges

NANAIMO (CP)—Inspector John Thompson, head of the British Columbia Police detachment here, said last night he had arrested Michael (the Archangel) Verigin, one of three Doukhobors charged in connection with violence in the Kootenays.

The inspector said that he arrested Verigin only after a difficult trip through snowy terrain to Hilliers, where Verigin heads a Doukhobor community in the Vancouver Island centre.

Also charged are John Lebedoff, head of the radical Sons of Freedom fringe of the religious sect, and Joe Podovnikoff, believed to be Verigin's secretary. The former lives at Krestova, near Nelson in the southern interior.

The radical Sons headed by Lebedoff are blamed for much of the arson and bombings the Doukhobors have used to protest against man-made laws. The orthodox group, the majority of Doukhobors in the province, generally conform to Canadian law.

### TWO-YEAR PROBE

There are 10 charges against the three leaders, the culmination of a two-year investigation by federal and provincial government and police authorities.

They are charged with conspiring among themselves, and with others, to create ill-will, discontent, dissatisfaction and hatred among Doukhobors; with encouraging them to refuse to send their children to school; and with encouraging and agreeing to adultery and sharing husbands and wives.

### SPURS MODERN LIFE

Verigin heads a colony of about 200 Doukhobors who settled at Hilliers, 35 miles northwest of Nanaimo, three years ago. He left the old colony in the Kootenays because of the modern life many of the Doukhobors have adopted.

Members of the strange religious sect came from Russia early in the century. For years the Sons of Freedom have defied man-made laws, refusing to send their children to school and disobeying registration laws for marriages, births and deaths.

Verigin has explained the "sharing" in the colony where even wives are shared. The sharing, it has been explained, is by "mutual consent." At Hilliers, "baby permits" must be sanctioned by the colony's elders. Only one baby has been born there in three years.

### WAIT FOR NURSERIES

"Until such time as we have available nurseries, kindergartens and suitable teachers... we cannot expand the community by natural birth rate," has been the explanation from Verigin.

Lebedoff, leader of the Sons of Freedom, early last year said he planned to take his followers from Canada, seeking a new haven in Russia or Turkey. However, no actual move has been made to leave the Kootenays.

Following acts of violence, including the dynamiting of railway tracks early last December, Lebedoff and his followers met with police authorities and signed a pledge of peace.

Since then there have been no acts of violence and the community in south central British Columbia has been at peace.

The Sons of Freedom are a minority group among the 12,000 Doukhobors in the province. The others are members of the orthodox group which adheres to Canadian laws.

Commissioner John Shirras of the B.C. Police Headquarters, Victoria, said today that arrests of three Doukhobor leaders in British Columbia had been carried out.

The trio will be taken to Nelson, B.C., for trial on charges of violence in the Kootenays.

Joe Podovnikoff, high in the council of the Doukhobors, was taken into custody late Tuesday

## Parents Perish In Vain Rush To Rescue Children From Fire

HATBORO, Pa. (UP)—Five family members perished in a fire today despite the heroic efforts of the parents to save their three small children.

One of the victims, Mrs. Claire Morrow, 39, had reached the safety of outdoors only to die when she rushed back into the blazing building to help her family. A neighbor tried to stop her but failed.

Police identified the other dead as Horace Morrow, 40, Aviation Machinist's Mate 3/c at the nearby Willow Grove, Pa., Naval air station, and his daughters, Virginia, 13; Patricia, 9, and Lolita, 2.

Their charred bodies were found huddled together in the children's bedroom at the rear of the second floor. Firemen believe that Morrow, awakened by the smoke and flames, rushed from his bed to aid the children and was trapped.

The couple's only son, a sailor, left the house two days ago to return to duty.

The Morrows occupied quarters in a four-dwelling unit at the Lacey Park housing project. Three other families in the unit escaped although their homes were damaged by smoke and water.

## Believe Attempt To Burglar Cleveland's Brink Office Foiled

CLEVELAND, O. (UP)—Detectives searched today for seven men, including members of Detroit's notorious Purple Gang, believed to have planned a repeat here of Boston's \$1,500,000 Brink's Inc. hold-up.

Detectives broke into an east-side house a few blocks from central police headquarters Tuesday night and found gray twill uniforms similar to those worn by Brink's Inc. Guards left out on the bed. They also found rolls of green friction tape and an assortment of burglar tools.

Police refused to comment on a report that plans to the ground floor of Brink's Cleveland offices were found.

### 7 GOT AWAY

Detectives said seven men fled the house shortly before the raid, including members of Detroit's Purple Gang. They said someone in the gang apparently noticed the extra police activity in the neighborhood.

Police had been searching the vicinity on a tip that Sam Norbert, 40, of Detroit had been living there. Detective Sergeant John Cronenwett of Detroit arrived in Cleveland Tuesday morning on information that Norbert was here.

Police closed in on the house Tuesday night, but were told by their informant that Norbert had left several hours earlier.

"You scared off the biggest hold-up Cleveland ever had," he told them.

Police would not say whether they thought there was any connection between this gang and those that staged the Boston hold-up.

## Keep City Manager Applications Secret; Ten Now On File

Two more applications were received at the City Hall today for the position of municipal manager to bring to 10 the number on hand, but all will remain sealed until the closing date Feb. 22.

Names of the cities from which the applications were mailed was learned.

Two have come from Toronto, two from Moose Jaw, and one each from Golden, Colorado; Dunnville (Ont.), Hamilton, Ottawa, Saskatoon and Victoria.

Another request for a copy of the municipal manager by-law and an application form arrived in today's mail. There have been 71 such requests since the position was advertised in Canadian publications.

Also in the mail was a letter from the International City Managers' Association from Chicago which stated the by-law covering the manager plan for Victoria "is very well drafted and provides for the orthodox council-manager plan of civic administration."

The association said Victoria was being placed on the official list of council-manager cities, the first from this province.

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## Newsprint Sales To U.S. Grow While Criticism Of Canada Heard

OTTAWA (CP)—Officials of Canada's combines investigation committee Monday declined to comment on charges by the chairman of a United States Congressional committee that Canadian newsprint firms and certain provincial governments of Canada "apparently" have participated in price-fixing arrangements against U.S. publishers.

Representative Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), chairman of the House of Representatives judiciary committee, charged Tuesday that a "Canadian combine apparently controls" the bulk of the U.S. newsprint supply, that Canadian manufacturers have been guilty of "jacking up" prices and that these firms have created "artificial scarcities" by curtailing production.

### TOTAL \$400,000,000

The United States is the main market of Canada's big newsprint and pulpwood industry. Last year the U.S. took about 81 per cent, or \$400,000,000 worth, of this country's newsprint production.

About two years ago a U.S. Congressional committee investigating complaints by small businesses in that country, was told that small publishers in the U.S. were not getting a reasonable share of newsprint imported from Canada.

A grand jury inquiry was later held in New York to investigate the complaints and for a time there was some talk of trying to subpoena officials of some Canadian newsprint companies to appear at the hearing with records of their companies.

The grand jury, however, did not actually issue subpoenas against Canadians, but an official of the Canadian Newsprint Association appeared voluntarily to answer questions.

President Fowler, reached by the Canadian Press late Tuesday night following a dinner meeting of the C.P.A., said that "this talk of investigation by congressional committee at Washington sounds very similar to the situation that developed two years ago when all concerned discovered that United States laws did not operate in Canada and U.S. powers of investigation did not extend into Canada."

He said that he had not time to give a complete answer to the charges as he had not had a chance to study the statement made by the chairman of the U.S. House of Representatives judiciary committee.

### CALLED INACCURATE

The C.P.A. president's statement Tuesday night in part was: "Many of the statements in

## To End Controls On Steel, Timber

OTTAWA (CP)—Primary steel and timber will be decontrolled when current legislation expires March 31, it was learned Tuesday.

It is understood the cabinet has decided not to seek renewal of government controls over these two commodities. Thus, authority over price and movement will return to industry and private trade for the first time in 11 years.

Some controls on the import of such steel items as plates, stainless sheets and bars may be lifted Feb. 1.

## Weather

Station	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Halifax	12	21	10
Montreal	9	15	54
Toronto	28	33	06
Port Arthur	28	36	06
Winnipeg	26	32	30
Brandon	18	25	08
The Pas	33	22	04
Regina	40	16	Trace
Saskatoon	46	22	Trace
Prince Albert	40	21	02
N. Battleford	43	30	33
Swift Current	41	38	Trace
Medicine Hat	39	21	Trace
Lethbridge	31	14	02
Calgary	33	20	01
Edmonton	42	29	01
Canmore	42	30	02
Penikese	12	15	03
Vancouver	1	20	00
Victoria	10	22	00
Kimberley	31	17	02
Crescent Valley	17	12	02
Prince Rupert	11	19	Trace
Chilliwack	50	13	00
Seattle	7	26	00
Portland	14	31	02
Chicago	40	63	07
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## Legion Seeks Data On Old Veterans Suffering From Cold

Members of the Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, were urged Tuesday night to bring to the attention of the branch's secretary any cases of aged veterans suffering as a result of the continued cold weather.

Non-veterans in similar plight should be drawn to the attention of the Community Chest headquarters, the members were told. At the monthly meeting of the branch some discussion of the plight of old people during the current weather took place.

Imperial veterans who might be eligible for payments under the proposed amendment to the

War Veterans' Allowance Act were advised to make inquiries now of the Department of Veterans' Affairs. If they take these steps now they may avoid possible delay when the legislation is approved.

The branch endorsed plans for a South African Veterans' reunion celebrating the 50th anniversary of Paardeberg, Feb. 25.

### Lee Estate \$9,410,429

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The estate of Tommy Lee, heir to an automobile and radio fortune who plunged to his death from a Wilshire Boulevard tower Jan. 13, was valued Tuesday at \$9,410,429.12. The accounting was submitted to Superior Judge Newcomb Condee by Lee's guardians, appointed after Lee had been ruled incompetent in 1948.

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# Victoria Daily Times

## Up To The People's Representatives

WRITERS OF LETTERS TO THE EDITORS of newspapers, journalistic experts on practically everything under the sun, and editorialists in various parts of the province have had their say on British Columbia's hospitalization scheme. This is as it should be. Unless the government of the day—any government—knows what the people are thinking about its policies it is impossible for it to legislate intelligently.

As we have said in these columns on several occasions—and the Coalition government must know that our observations have conformed to fact—numerous mistakes have been made in the administration of a specific program of social reform which 99 out of every 100 citizens of this province have been demanding for many years. This, then, can be taken for granted.

It is common knowledge, or should be, that Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Health and Welfare, has taken the necessary steps in the recruitment of both advisers and technical experts to point out to him and his department such shortcomings as must be redressed. That being the case, and in view of the fact that when the Legislature meets next month this whole question of provincial hospitalization in its widest sense and the problems of the large individual curative establishments will be subjected to a full-dress debate, would it not be better to dilute some of the uninformed criticism with the spirit of patience and tolerance? Nothing in this is intended to imply

that a matter of this kind should be discussed in whispers. Some of the greatest reforms in history have been brought about only by frank and public discussion—with, in modern parlance, "no holds barred."

We merely emphasize this aspect of the discussion, however, for the reason that the Minister of Health and Welfare, and his ministerial colleagues, especially Premier Johnson, of course, are aware of and alive to the complex nature of this hospital problem. They are naturally taking such steps as will enable them not only to compose these particular complexities, but also to assist them toward finding the answer to the many other financial conundrums now puzzling the Coalition administration of this province—as well as other governments of the Dominion.

Finally, when the hospitalization scheme comes up for discussion in the forum across James Bay, the elected representatives of the people will have ample latitude for the expression of party or personal opinions. And we may be sure that from the opening day on Feb. 14 onward the order paper will be littered with every type of question in an effort to find out why this or that was not done in respect of all public issues.

Specifically, therefore, writers of letters to the editors of newspapers, journalistic experts, and editorialists in general—or so we may assume—will be provided with many field days in which to make verbal hay with hospital and other problems.

## Walter Lippmann

### THE MISERY OF ASIA

FOR AN UNDERSTANDING of the difference between the Communist and the American approach to Asia, there are two documents which seem to me particularly enlightening. The one is the celebrated address made by Stalin nearly four years ago in which he announced the fourth of the Soviet Union's five-year plans. The other is the report made last month by the United States Commission in the Middle East, of which Mr. Gordon Clapp is the chairman.

Both documents deal with the same fundamental situation, which Secretary Acheson described the other day by saying that "resignation is no longer the typical emotion of Asia. It has given way to a real sense of anger against the acceptance of misery and poverty as the normal condition of life."

ALTHOUGH Stalin was talking only about Russia, it is quite evident that he was addressing all the peoples of Asia. He was saying that Russia is an Asiatic country, that it too was feeble, miserable, undeveloped and technologically backward. Yet is some "13 years" of revolutionary reconstruction, the Communists had brought about such a "transformation from an agrarian to an industrial country" that the Soviet Union was able to withstand—largely by its own efforts—the main mass of the mighty German army.

We should merely be deluding ourselves if we refuse to recognize the tremendous force of this—the central theme of the Communist propaganda in Asia.

STALIN developed the argument in his speech by pointing out that "the Soviet method radically differs from the capitalist method of industrialization" which "usually starts with light industry" and then requires "a long period of time, several decades" before "a gradual transfer of accumulated capital into heavy industry starts." But in Russia, he said, "the Communist Party reversed the usual path of industrialization and began with the development of heavy industry. This was very hard but not impossible to achieve."

The issue becomes clearly defined when we realize that Stalin does not pretend that Russian industry is as advanced as American or that the Russian standard of life is comparable with the American. What he does say is that by the Communist method a backward country like Russia has been transformed into a great industrial power much faster than it would have been under the normal capitalistic method.

HE WAS SAYING, and the effective Communists in Asia are all saying it now, that though the Communist method is hard, it is quick and dramatic. That is a formidable argument in Asia, especially when it is backed by the undeniable military achievements of the Red Army, and when it is addressed to people who have never known much of liberty as we experience it, and nothing of democracy as we practice it.

The Clapp report, though it deals specifically only with a few small Arab countries, contains the essential western answer. It is a deeply considered and perfectly honest statement. Mr. Clapp does not deny that the development, which we can promote, is much slower and much less dramatic.

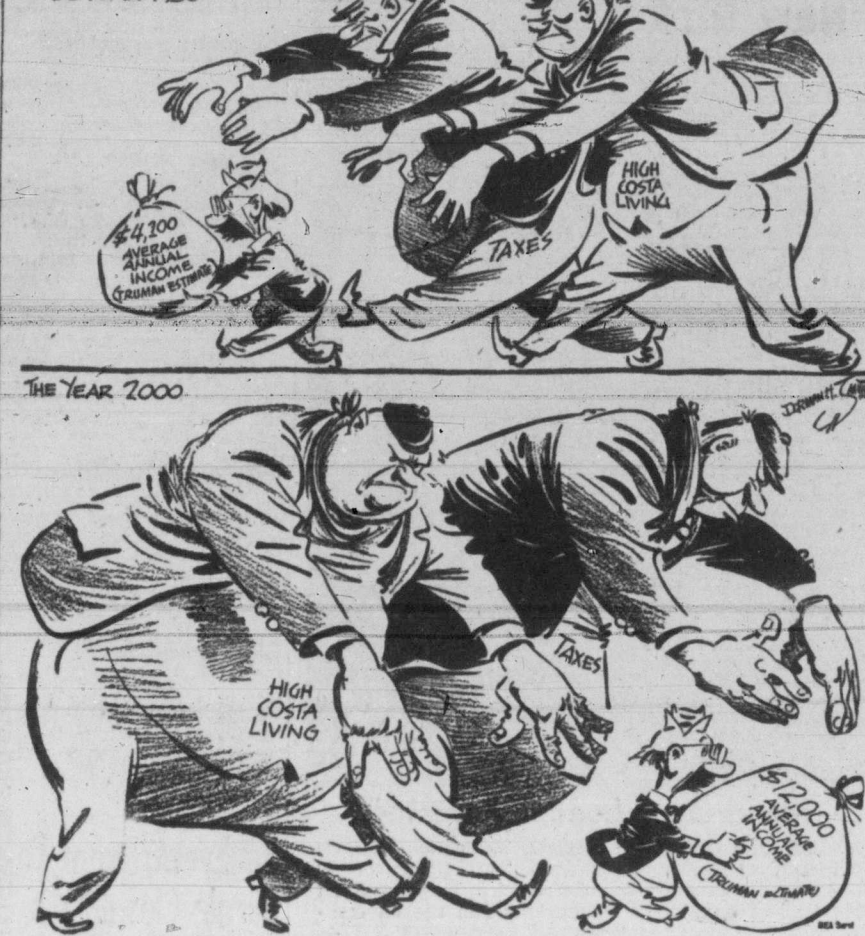
WHAT MR. CLAPP says about the Arab countries would have to be said in general of all of Asia—that "the region is not ready, the projects are not ready, the people and governments are not ready for large-scale developments." In the Middle East, for example, he found that great projects for the development of international river valleys—such as the Jordan—must wait on international agreements that no one can now impose, and on international co-operation which the existing governments reject. In the face of these obstacles, and bearing in mind the technological backwardness of the people, Mr. Clapp concludes that the only useful way to begin is with certain small "pilot projects," each within the borders of a separate state, none requiring extraordinary administrative capacity or the large investment of capital.

THE SCALE is small and the tempo is slow. In countries like India and Pakistan, which are more advanced than the Arab countries, the scale can be bigger and the tempo faster. But nevertheless the scale and tempo of development cannot be what it is in Russia. Why? Not because the Pakistanis and the Indians are technically more backward. Far from it. It is because the scale and tempo of the Soviet development requires a dictatorship and a totalitarian discipline reaching down into every family and to every individual. A rapid industrialization of Asia could be carried out as it has been in Russia only by a government so powerful that it can compel the living generation to sacrifice its own hopes and advantages in order to build a powerful state in the next generation.

IN SOUTHERN ASIA the existing governments have been brought into being by men who fought for national independence by enlisting massive popular support. The crucial question now is whether, despite the enormous difficulties of popular government, they can make enough visible improvement in the popular condition of life to retain their popular support. As long as they are not fully authoritarian, as long as they depend primarily on popular support, they cannot make a rapid and dramatic transformation of their economic order. Yet if they do not obtain results rapidly enough, the popular discontent with the results of popular rule may cause the people to turn to the totalitarian system.

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## As Our Readers See It

### ROUGH OR GENTLE?

I should very much like you to ask your sports editor where he bought or received his rule book on hockey from.

I have followed hockey from coast to coast for the last 24 years and I have never been able to find one of these books that had rules for the east or the west, north and south. All I have ever seen is a book for hockey, so I think it is very stupid of your sports editor to devote his whole column of Jan. 20 on excuses for referee Bill Shaves' lousy arbitration, because that is the style of the south.

Hockey rules are hockey rules and the interpretation we have seen in the past by referees Shaver, Wilson and Davis are nothing less than abominable, to say the least.

These referees have allowed slashing, cross checking, kneeling, elbowing and tripping and numerous other misdemeanors. Then, all of a sudden they will call some little thing like holding, well it just is not good enough.

We get it all summer in baseball and now we are expected to take it in hockey, too. Your sports editor in the past has

called the fans here in Victoria poor sports for throwing missiles on the ice; well, let me tell him that nobody can truthfully say that the referees are calling their decisions unbiased and in a sportsmanlike manner.

I think I have seen 50 times more hockey than any sports writer in Victoria and I think that the Victoria hockey fans are a pretty mild and meek lot for which the referees can thank God.

FAIR PLAY HOCKEY FAN,  
1692 Caledonia Avenue.

### CANADIAN-ANGLO TRADE

Some months ago you kindly printed a letter from me in which I pointed out how an order for an oil tanker costing \$5,000,000 had not gone to Britain.

I have recently seen that Britain was not even allowed to tender for a large generator. A vague reason given for this was that Britain was too far away should spare parts be required.

When one considers Britain has supplied generators to every part of the world for generations, one cannot feel this has been treated fairly in this matter.

Then, again, we are told, an order for television cannot go

to Britain for some very dubious reason.

Television has admittedly been more successful in Britain than anywhere else in the world.

It is most deplorable to find a decided reluctance to place these three valuable orders with Britain.

It is only stating a fact that the prosperity of Canada is bound up with that of Britain. By depriving the Old Country of orders for goods she could satisfactorily supply, Canada is injuring herself. For she is preventing Britain earning the dollars she needs to buy Canadian produce.

In this way unemployment is increased. The farmer suffers and the whole prosperity of Canada is affected.

Is it not time to consider that a certain quota of all imports should be allotted to Britain?

If this were done, it would no longer be necessary to keep on sending ministers to Britain to try to arrange sales of Canadian produce to Britain, for she would be only too willing and eager to purchase from lands to which she sells.

A. TEBBITT  
Sussex Farm, Saanichton.

## Seeking The Unions' Support

By J. C. GRAHAM, Canadian Press Correspondent From From Auckland

NOW that New Zealand's new National party government has been installed, the salient question most New Zealanders are asking is whether labor unions will co-operate or if a major industrial upheaval will bring an early showdown.

### GREATER HARMONY

The new government aims to bring greater harmony to industry and claims it can improve the prosperity of the workers. Many observers consider that on its ability to convince the unions of this depends in great measure its prospects of success.

The unions strongly backed the Labor party at the recent election, and they remain its greatest strength. It will take a lot to win their allegiance to the new regime. Even now Labor holds 23 seats in the chief cities and National only 11.

The basis of the new government's industrial policy is co-partnership between labor and

management to bring an all-round increase in production. It relies on this to keep wages high, bring down prices and make tax cuts possible.

Prime Minister Sidney Holland and his government plan to give effect to the policy by supporting profit-sharing and production bonus schemes, checking the loss of earnings through strikes, changing tax rates to encourage owners to plow back earnings into industry for expansion and growth, and freeing certain overtime earnings from taxation.

### AROUSAL CONTROVERSY

It is the proposals for dealing with industrial disputes that have aroused most controversy. The new government plans to improve facilities for quick hearing of disputes at compulsory conferences and to arrange independently-supervised secret ballots on strike issues, the election of union officers and on whether unionism, at present compulsory, should be voluntary or compulsory. It proposes that workers

striking in defiance of the decision of a secret ballot should be barred from other employment until the dispute is settled.

The central trade union organization, the Federation of Labor, conducted a vigorous campaign against these proposals throughout the pre-election period. It referred to "unprecedented proposals for the destruction of the present democratic administration of trade union affairs," and said they amounted to "regimentation of the workers almost identical with the policies of the Hitler and Stalin regimes." It bitterly denounced plans for "blacklisting" workers "thus unjustly forcing capitulation through starvation of men, women and children."

### ACCEPTED MANDATE

Mr. Holland declined to retract any of his policy and will undoubtedly take his electoral success as a mandate to put it into effect and a sign that the voters have tired of the tactics of the militant unions.

## Taking It In Their Stride

DESPITE an oil boom that has made Edmonton the petroleum capital of Canada and brought 64 new businesses into town, the city "takes the whole thing in stride," declares Ronald Schiller in the February Reader's Digest.

### NO PLUNGERS

No excited plungers throng broker's offices, no increase in drinking or gambling has been noted, and night clubs are still absent from the city. Soldiers in town on Sunday have their choice of several churches—but no movies or beer parlors.

Schiller's article, condensed from The American Mercury, says that petroleum reserves un-

covered thus far in the Edmonton boom total a billion barrels, and a new producing well kicks in every third day. The oil strike caused excitement in many places, if not in conservative Edmonton.

In Washington, military strategists breathed a sigh of relief at the news of bountiful oil supplies so close to Alaska and Arctic bases. Dominion officials in Ottawa look forward to improvement in Canada's entire economy. The province of Alberta, "gleefully watching oil revenues increase to \$12 million last year," foresaw lower taxes and big appropriations for new roads and schools.

In all the excitement, Edmonton alone is unmoved. The reason, according to Mayor Harry Ainlay, is a previous "inoculation" against booms.

### CAUTIOUS NOW

In 1905, when the transcontinental railroad reached town, men went land-crazy. Jasper Avenue properties rose to \$2,000 a front foot. People lined up to draw lottery tickets entitling them to buy lots at \$20,000 apiece, sight unseen. But the following year the boom collapsed in a wave of bankruptcy and bitterness. "I guess we've just never been able to catch the fever since," Mayor Ainlay says.

## GLOBAL SURVEY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press News Analyst

YOUR correspondent has been brooding again over the growing war of the isms in Asia—and finds himself in an unhappy state of mind.

The position of China, centre of this developing storm, is tragic. That sprawling country has been able to feed its vast population which today totals some 500,000,000, and now the ravages of war have reduced the helpless masses to a pitiful state.

As though that weren't enough, nature herself has been creating havoc with floods. Communist Premier Chou En-lai recently estimated that last summer's inundations in north and central China forced 40,000,000 people from their homes.

### BLACK PICTURE

Wayne Richardson, veteran A.P. correspondent in China, quotes a well-informed source, whose name cannot be used, as stating that Communist north China faces the blackest economic picture in the country's history.

Already people are reduced to eating herbs and leaves, says Richardson's informant. He adds that millions will die of starvation before next year's crops are harvested.

The economic situation is at sixes and sevens. Sun Han-chen, member of the Communist People's Bank of Nanking, says north China farmers are paying at least 20 per cent of their production in taxes. He states that it takes the taxes from 30 farmers just to feed and clothe one soldier. The Communists are reported to have 4,000,000 troops in China. Figure that out for yourselves.

What could better this situation? Nothing, except a wholesale importation of supplies—foodstuffs, clothing and what not.

They would have to come mostly from Russia or the western world. But in view of the fact that Russia has been calling for foodstuffs for herself from Manchuria, it seems doubtful if Moscow could help greatly. And the western world is barred by war conditions, even if the Communists wanted help from that source.

It's safe to assume that China's economic plight has been one of the main topics of discussion between the Chinese Communist chief, Gen. Mao Tze-tung, and Marshal Stalin in their protracted Moscow conference. One would suppose that Stalin would do his utmost to solve the problem without giving the western powers a chance to get into the picture any further than they are already.

### FOREMOST NECESSITY

Food, of course, is the foremost necessity and it strikes me that this is likely to influence the military strategy of the Chinese Communists. It won't be surprising to see the Communist armies continuing their push toward Burma and Indo-China, these being among the great rice-producing countries which have an exportable surplus of this Oriental staff of life. Such military proximity would be calculated to encourage "friendship." And there is small doubt that the Communist envisage bringing all these Asiatic countries into the Red Empire ultimately.



### SAFETY LESSON

Windsor Star

It has been said that the best way to become safety-conscious is to see an accident or to have one. The latter can't be wished on anyone, but perhaps the other experience could be brought to a maximum number of persons if the department were to circulate an accident motion picture, complete with sound effects. It wouldn't give intelligence to the brainless, but it would be more effective.

### WINTER WOODS

Ottawa Journal

One of the loveliest of nature's pictures in the book of the year is an evergreen grove after a fall of moist-clinging snow. Then the green needle ladies are formally dressed in their spotless cloaks of ermine. In the heart of a grove of tall pines, spruces, or hemlocks, there is always music in the fragrant resinous air. Even on a still winter day when frosty air is motionless over meadows and fields, there is soft music among the tops of the green trees. They whisper and murmur among themselves.

It would be good if all men would take time to walk in the winter woods. There is strength for human hearts and a renewal of faith in the steadfast trees.

### ENCOURAGING NOTE

WHILE THE WORLD WOULD LIKE to have more details than were presented in his announcement, Dr. John Z. Bowers' statement that more lives have been saved by atomic energy than were lost in the atom bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki carries a message of some significance. We discount the purely negative possibility that the shortening of the war by use of the dreadful weapon effected that saving of life. Instead we turn to such reports as those that have come from the Winnipeg General Hospital and other centres where diagnosis is being assisted by the use of isotopes.

Through his connection with the United States Atomic Energy Commission, Dr. Bowers is able to discuss not only the medical research now being conducted, but to suggest the potentials already indicated for therapy.

This, coupled with the reports of work in Britain to harness the great force for industrial use, provides a more inspiring outlook than the radio-active politics which are now plaguing some of our neighbors to the south. We refer to recent charges in the United States that Canada shipped uranium-bearing ore to Russia during the war years. It seems late in the day to worry about any shipments that may have been made to a country which at that time was the West's most powerful ally in the fight against Nazism.

Moreover, no one may know what part such shipments played in the development of the Berlin bomb. What is obvious is that the Russians have solved the riddle which Canada, Britain and the United States combined to solve at an earlier date, and for which Moscow was bound to find a solution eventually.

We may safely leave to small-time publicity seekers the sensationalism of revelations on wartime shipments. What is of more vital importance is that more should be learned of the benign uses to which nuclear fission is being put. That, we suggest, is going to be of vastly greater significance to a world fit to live in than rehashing secrets of the last war—or of worrying too much about the hydrogen bomb, for that matter.

### PART OF THE PAST

THE PRESENT GENERATION OF youngsters may likely be the last to see the use of horse-drawn vehicles in our city streets. Already the once-common carriages, the relatively speedy delivery "rigs" and the lumbering drays have gone the way of all competitors of mechanization. An occasional "vegetable wagon" or Dobbin-powered wood cart, an infrequent milk or bakery van, are all that remain to remind Victorians of earlier days and means of transportation, and in many cities the process of conversion has been fully completed. Toronto, a news dispatch tells us, still has a few wagons amongst its traffic, but their days are numbered. Of particular interest is the continued presence of six of the Canadian National Railways' 113 express wagon horses which shortly will join their former colleagues in retirement.

Veteran drivers of the wagons view the change with regret. "Who ever saw a pretty girl stop to pat a truck?" asks one. And another observes that policemen hand out lumps of sugar more frequently than parking tickets when Bell, Old Joe or Ray provide the vehicle's motive power. There is, indeed, a sense of companionship and mutual regard between a man and his horse that is never found among truck drivers. And with the horse's departure goes something that added to life and the pleasures that we now associate with "the good old days." But hard concrete pavements, gasoline fumes and the strain of fast, roaring traffic are not for horses. Countless Dobbins must live gone willingly to their rest, and what man could find it in his heart to deny them?

People are finding something to do with their leisure. Attendance at six-day bicycle races is increasing.

### HE MADE PEOPLE THINK

FEW PEOPLE WHO SCANNED GEORGE

Orwell's book, "Nineteen Eighty-four," have found the volume enjoyable reading. It is not a pleasant story; but it was not calculated to be. In fictional form it portrays a possible future society in which the individual is a mere cipher responding to direction from the super-state "brain." Privacy and freedom have disappeared. But if the book by George Orwell, or more properly, Eric Blair, did nothing else, it provoked thought and brought home to the reader the virtues of many democratic privileges which are taken so much for granted today that they have lost their importance to thousands who enjoy them. This is part of the legacy George Orwell has left the literate world. It is a pity that such a keen, incisive mind should be lost at such a relatively early age—press reports state he was only 46 when he died last Saturday, following a long illness. His pen is stilled, but the warning he has given society is sharp and clear. And since his work has made so many people think, George Orwell had achieved a definite purpose in life before his account was closed.

### REMEMBER THE ANIMALS

DESPITE THE ACTIVITIES OF THE "flying dry ice men" and the efforts of tourist bureaus, the weather still leaves man in the position which inspired Mark Twain's philosophical remark. Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it. Of course the individual makes precautionary changes in his habits and practices. He dresses in a manner to repel the cold. He does what he can to avert the dangers of flood when the thaw sets in. And, if he is a man of good will, he gives some concern to the lot of others.

It has been encouraging to note, for instance, that feeding trays have been set up by many people to help the birds at a time when they are denied access to their regular sources of supply. The S.P.C.A. has advanced certain suggestions to protect pets. Dogs with outdoor kennels, it notes, should be assured dry sleeping quarters, and snow-free ground. Animals that spend much of their time indoors require special treatment, and when they do venture out they should not be left too long exposed to severe weather. These are common sense suggestions that might, however, be overlooked in the anxieties of the householder over his own comfort and that of his immediate family. The S.P.C.A. does well to speak again for those who cannot speak.

### START WITH YOURSELF

THE READERS DIGEST THIS MONTH tells the story of Curtis C. Dumm, manager of a service station on Highway 23, about 30 miles south of Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Dumm, who has assumed the self-appointed role of rescuer of traffic accident victims, calls the excellent stretch of highway the "Mile of Death." Parts of the article are gruesome. But his conclusions and advice bear repetition. Says Mr. Dumm:

"In very few of these accidents have I found the cause to be mechanical defects; 90 per cent of the trouble lies with the drivers. I refer not only to those under the influence of liquor but to those who become intoxicated with the sense of power the moment they get behind the steering wheel, those who get so cocky they believe they are immune to accidents, those who feel they have the right-of-way over everybody, those who think it's adventure to flirt with death by wild driving."

"Good roads, good lights and efficient traffic control are not enough. The one thing most desperately needed is the will to drive carefully. If we can popularize highway safety, we shall have gone a long way toward keeping hospitals and graveyards empty of motorcar victims."

"Why not a one-man campaign by each of us to make good driving, starting with our own, the smart thing to do?"

There is the answer to the question: What can the individual do to cut down the toll of death on the highway.

It was different in the old days. A fellow didn't have to know how to cook in order to work in a drug store.



## Suggest Pope, Quintuplets Have Place On New Nickel

OTTAWA (CP)—With suggestions ranging from the Dionne quintuplets to the Pope, the Royal Canadian Mint is being literally swamped with entries in the nickel-designing contest announced last week.

Last Wednesday the government offered a prize of \$1,000 for the best design for the back of the new Canadian 5-cent piece. The nickel will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the isolation and pining of the metal known as nickel.

Miss Muriel Macdonald, secretary to W. C. Ronson, master of the mint, estimated today that at least 500 designs have been received already.

"It's becoming almost ridiculous," she said, "Everybody and his uncle is having a go at it."

Most of the designs, thus far have come from Ontario and Quebec, with others beginning to filter in from the west and the maritimes.

Along with such suggestions as designs containing figures of the Pope or quintuplets, there are a few favoring W. L. Mackenzie King, former prime minister. Still others suggest various kinds of typical Canadian fish, the salmon for instance.

The largest number of designs are similar to the present ones,

containing such things as maple leaves and beavers.

In addition to the \$1,000 first prize, there may be four others for honorable mention of \$250 each.

Each design must provide space for the words "Canada, Five Cents," and the figures "1751-1951."

## Seattle Boy Beaten For Telling Father Of Gambling Losses

SEATTLE (AP)—Teen-age beer and canasta parties, at which a high school student was beaten for telling his father about gambling losses, were under investigation by the prosecutor's office today.

The victim, John Michael Fix, 16, son of Lynwood Fix, Seattle lawyer, is in hospital for treatment of head bruises and a broken nose.

Held without charge in the city jail are two 19-year-old youths, Albert Edward Koepfli and Donald Elmer Cupp, former students at the same school.

Detectives said Koepfli admitted in a signed statement he had beaten young Fix in the basement of the Koepfli home Monday. Cupp denied any part in the fight.

Both said about eight youths were present drinking beer and playing canasta at the Koepfli home, about two and a half blocks from the school, when the altercation started.

Koepfli's statement said the boys had been coming to his home for the past two years to play poker and other games, sometimes during school hours. King County Prosecutor Charles O. Carroll said the elder Fix had complained to him some days ago about the gambling stakes some boys had lost. Carroll and Walter J. Reseburg, the high school principal, promised an "all-out" investigation.

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## Uncle Ray

BOOK BY WELLS TOLD OF INVASION FROM MARS

Among the many books written by H. G. Wells is one called "The War of the Worlds." In this volume, he supposes that an army of men from Mars reached the earth, and opened a war.

The men from Mars were described as having large heads and large hands, attached to small bodies. Using poison gas and heat waves, they caused a great deal of damage before they fell victims of disease germs.

That volume was written before the First World War, and it offered a prophecy of poison gas in warfare. There is one thing about it, however, which seems like a big mistake. If men from Mars were smart enough to reach the earth, would they be foolish enough to come here to make war? People would welcome visitors from Mars, and would treat them with honor—so why should there be any war?

A few years ago, Americans were startled by a radio program which told of an invasion from Mars. Some of those who listened supposed that they were getting news report. Actually the program was based on Wells' book about the warriors from Mars.

No one can say which of Wells' books will be known and valued the longest, but his "Outline of History"—with 2,000,000 copies sold—was his greatest success.

Wells died at the age of 80. In the latter part of his life he was less cheerful than he had been before, but his great work was produced between the ages of 30 and 50.

When Wells suggested that there would come a world-wide, out harmful disease germs and without need for war, he allowed 3,000 years. Perhaps that was more time than will be needed. With the help we have from vitamins and wonder drugs today, we have made great steps toward good health. With rrrr and other chemicals, we have obtained a key to the defeat of insect pests. It may be that only one or two centuries will be needed to complete these conquests.

(For biography section of your seranbook.)

## Hurt In Collision

Mrs. Mary Pubach, 1325 Esquimalt Road, suffered an injured knee Tuesday afternoon when the car her husband, John, was driving was in collision with a car driven by Gordon A. Lindquist, Fernwood Road. Scene of the collision was Douglas and Herald Streets, and about \$225 damage was done to the two cars. Mrs. Pubach was treated at Jubilee Hospital and then released, city police said.

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<b>ROUND BONE Roast Beef</b>	<b>lb. 42c</b>
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<b>SMOKED PORK SHOULDERS</b> Picnic Style.....	<b>lb. 37c</b>
<b>Pork Sausage</b> Pure.....	<b>lb. 45c</b>
<b>Bacon</b> Sliced Side.....	<b>1/2 lb. 31c</b>
<b>Wieners</b> No. 1 Quality.....	<b>lb. 37c</b>
<b>Bologna</b> Sliced.....	<b>1/2 lb. 18c</b>
<b>Beef Tongues</b> Fresh or Pickled.....	<b>lb. 35c</b>
<b>Beef Liver</b> Sliced.....	<b>lb. 45c</b>
<b>Coho Salmon</b> By the piece.....	<b>lb. 42c</b>
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★ <b>Tomato Soup</b> Campbell's, 10-oz. cans.....	<b>3 for 29c</b>
★ <b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> Van Camp, 10-oz. cans.....	<b>3 for 25c</b>
★ <b>Pure Lard</b> North Star, 16-oz. cartons.....	<b>2 for 33c</b>
<b>Prunes</b> Size 60/70, 2-lb. bag.....	<b>33c</b>
<b>Cake Flour</b> Velvet, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.....	<b>36c</b>
<b>Wheat Germ</b> Breyer, 2 1/2-lb. pkg.....	<b>27c</b>
<b>Peanut Butter</b> Beverly, 48-oz. tin.....	<b>1.11</b>
<b>Floor Wax</b> Old English, 16-oz. tin.....	<b>57c</b>
<b>Cleanser</b> Perfect Triple Action, 16-oz. jar.....	<b>29c</b>
<b>Bleach</b> Javex Deal.....	<b>2 for 21c</b>
<b>Fab and Palmolive Deal</b>	<b>34c</b>
<b>Flour</b> Kitchen Craft, 24-lb. bag.....	<b>1.63</b>
<b>Oats</b> Robin Hood, N.P., 48-oz. pkg.....	<b>28c</b>
<b>Dog Food</b> Pet, 15-oz. tins.....	<b>2 for 25c</b>
<b>Sodas</b> Christie-Premium, Plain and Salted, pkg.....	<b>27c</b>
<b>Margarine</b> Parkay, 1-lb. carton.....	<b>34c</b>
<b>Bread</b> Polly Ann, 15-oz. wrapped loaf.....	<b>9c</b>
<b>Butter</b> First Grade, lb.....	<b>64c</b>
<b>Plum Jam</b> Empress, 48-oz. tin.....	<b>59c</b>

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<b>Sardines</b> Brunswick, 3 1/2-oz. cans.....	<b>3 for 25c</b>
<b>Peaches</b> Castle Crest, Choice, 15-oz. tins.....	<b>2 for 37c</b>
<b>Ravioli Dinner</b> Bonus, 16-oz. tin.....	<b>29c</b>
<b>Beets</b> Aymer, Diced, 15-oz. tin.....	<b>12c</b>
<b>Pilchards</b> Cloverleaf, 15-oz. tins.....	<b>2 for 35c</b>
<b>Tomato Juice</b> Sunny Dawn, Fancy, 48-oz. tin.....	<b>26c</b>
<b>Airway Coffee</b> 1-lb. pkg.....	<b>71c</b>
<b>Beans</b> Small White, 2-lb. pkg.....	<b>25c</b>
<b>Oats</b> Quaker, Quick, 48-oz. pkg.....	<b>27c</b>
<b>Pastry Flour</b> Tea Time, 5-lb. pkg.....	<b>38c</b>
<b>Lima Beans</b> Taste Tells, 15-oz. tins.....	<b>2 for 27c</b>
<b>Boston Brown Beans</b> Aymer, 15-oz. tins.....	<b>2 for 23c</b>
<b>Oysters</b> Tul Sea, 10-oz. tin.....	<b>42c</b>
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## Some Played Canasta; Others Worried On Snowbound Trains

VANCOUVER (CP)—Five days of canasta seemed the chief experience for 50 Canadian National Railway passengers who reached Vancouver Tuesday night after being trapped by slides in the Fraser Canyon.

"They treated us royally," said Mr. and Mrs. Orville Johnson of Hendon, Sask., one of the group which made its home aboard the train and didn't mind too much.

They arrived by bus from Hope, B.C.

The train was one of several Canadian National and Canadian Pacific trains trapped in the Fraser Canyon by British Columbia's worst winter in years. Monday a snowplow reached the train and a locomotive pulled it back to Hope.

"We didn't know whether to get on the bus or not," Mrs. Johnson said. "Both children were sick and we were trying to locate a doctor."

The passengers were being flown today to Edmonton to catch C.N.R. trains there.

Charles Marshall of Clair, Sask., was worried about his farm. He was to have been home last Saturday.

Perhaps the unhappiest were honeymooners Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Winter, married Thursday and

bound for a new home in Saskatoon.

Cards were the order of the day—every day.

Only discomfort suffered was Sunday, when the heating system ran short of oil and passengers bundled on all available clothing.

Their baggage is a worry too, still on the slide-stalled train that went ahead of them.

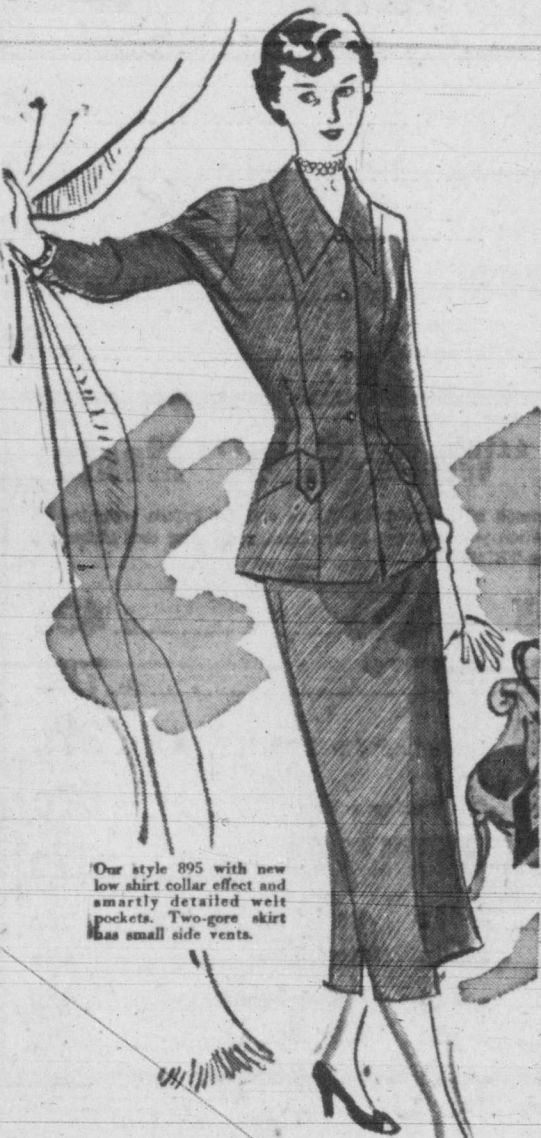
## Warned Of Excess Water In Butter

WINNIPEG (CP)—H. A. Mason of Edmonton, dairy produce grader for the western provinces, said Tuesday night that some manufacturers are producing butter with a water content of more than 16 per cent.

He warned the Manitoba Dairy Association, meeting here in annual convention, that the practice was illegal, and said certain manufacturers were persistent offenders. He did not specify.

Mr. Mason told the meeting Manitoba produced 24,479,000 pounds of butter last year, 94 per cent of which was first grade.

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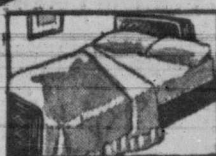
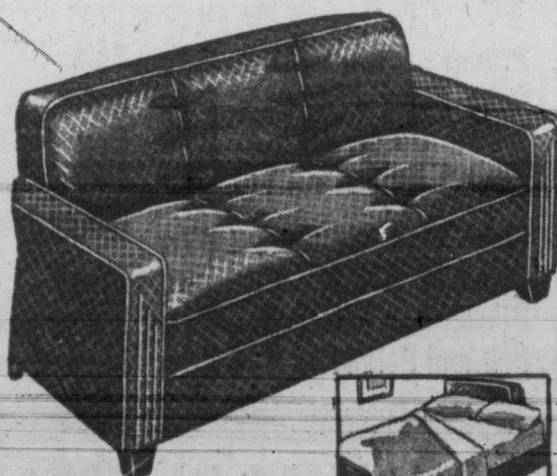
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## Disc Girls Have Problems



Mrs. Marion Campbell, left, and Miss Lu-Vada Walton scan catalogue in hopes of discovering record sought by customer who heard it on radio, but does not know the title or the name of artist. Under such conditions, hit-and-miss methods must be used.

By JIM McKEACHIE

Life behind a record counter can be grim.

That is what a survey of sales-girls in local "platter" departments indicates, but it has its lighter moments.

The din of music ranging from the finest classics to western and swing music bounces against the eardrums of these workers day after day—but they still must remain cheerful and have suggestions at their fingertips which appeal to the many tastes of collectors.

### REAL TEST

A pet peeve is the person who comes in and says he or she heard a song on the radio, but does not know the title nor the artist, but can hum a few bars. Many such customers expect sales clerks to know immediately just what they want, although their ability to hum a tune is

often too limited to make it readily recognizable.

Teen-agers create plenty of excitement. Hordes of high school students jam record booths after school and on Saturdays, exchange banter, and now and then, buy a record.

Although the way they crowd stores does not measure up with the sales they make, the sales staffs bears in mind they are the adult customers of tomorrow.

### CHILDREN'S RECORDS BIG BUSINESS

Less troublesome are the kiddies. Children's records have become a business in themselves, especially in the last year or two, but parents are on hand to guide and discipline in such purchases.

Colorful albums of fairy tales, told with a musical background, and more modern stories about cartoon characters sell well.

Most parents choose unbreakable records for youngsters.

Head of one record department

has been associated with "canned music" for 27 years, but must keep right up on latest developments through trade magazines. Even then, it is often difficult to answer questions about specific numbers on any one of the more than 60 different labels stocked.

Some queries stop sales staffs entirely. For example, one man asked for "Largo's Handel."

## Montreal Ice Fans Pay Tribute To Late Tag Millar

MONTREAL (CP)—More than 8,000 Montreal hockey fans turned out at the Forum Monday night to honor the memory of Tag Millar—the little guy who last year hollered Montreal Junior Royals through to the Memorial Cup.

Tag—born James Taggart Millar—took ill shortly after the Royals won the Dominion junior championship last spring. He died several months ago. He was only 35.

The show was a benefit for Tag's widow and two children.

Some 8,281 spectators paid in a net of \$7,688.32, which will be turned over to Mrs. Millar.

One of the main events on the program was a puck-carrying speed race among National Hockey League skaters. Bill Mosienko, first Chicago Black Hawk defeated three other N.H.L. men to win an inscribed wrist watch.

Mosienko covered the distance in 14 4/5 seconds in each trial. Max McNabb of Detroit was second with 15 seconds in each trial. Tony Leswick of New York Rangers had 15 3/5 seconds the first time and 15 2/5 seconds the second time.

## Bank Forecloses On Portland Track

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A bank filed suit to foreclose on the \$1,500,000 Portland Meadows horse racing track Tuesday.

The First National Bank of Portland asked a circuit court judge to put the track in the hands of a receiver.

The bank asked judgment on \$441,000 on a mortgage, \$9,082 in insurance premiums and \$5,000 in attorney's fees. The bank said the track had paid only \$40,000 on the mortgage. The suit also said that the track owed \$1,162 in taxes.

There long have been reports that the track, built in 1946, would close because of poor patronage.

## Louis Puts Layne Down For First Time

SALT LAKE CITY (CP)—Joe Louis flicked a sharp left jab to send Rex Layne to the canvas Tuesday night for the first time in the young Utah heavyweight's professional career.

The knockdown highlighted a four-round exhibition boxing match between the retired world heavyweight champion and the young hopeful from Lewiston, Utah. Layne has won 34 of his 35 professional fights by knockouts. He has never before been knocked down by a pro foe.

Depsang Mountain in central Asia, which form the culminating point of the Karakorum range, reaches a height of over 25,000 feet.

The world record for greyhound racing, over a standard distance of one-quarter mile, is 25 seconds, averaging 34 miles an hour.

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## From Hollywood To Ottawa



Anita Page, glamorous film star of the early 1930's now is an Ottawa housewife and enjoying it! The star of 33 motion pictures is the wife of Capt. Herschel House, United States naval officer on loan for two years to the Royal Canadian Navy as director of air logistics. She is seen above in her Ottawa apartment between her husband and their six-year-old daughter, Sandra.—(CP Photo)

## Nellie Bly Made News In 1890 With Record Round World Trip, In 72 Days

NEW YORK (AP)—A young woman steps off a train in Jersey City. Three stop watches click, 10,000 people cheer, telegraph wires flash the news, cannons roar in Brooklyn and the Battery. "Father Time outdone!" shouts the New York World headline. An era has ended, it says, and the "new age of lightning travel begun."

In Paris, a Frenchman shakes his head and views with alarm: "Women should be the subject animal... This is a great epoch in revolt of the sex, which I regret..."

All this fuss was raised 60 years ago when Nellie Bly came home victorious in her round-the-world race with a fictional character Time: 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes. It was a sensational new record.

It was the biggest newspaper stunt since Stanley found Livingstone. It was the first public acclamation given an American newspaper woman. And probably no single reporter since has received as much space in his paper as Nellie did after she came back Jan. 25, 1890.

She got all of the first three pages and a good portion of the others. On page one, Jules Verne, creator of Phileas Fogg who made the trip in 80 days, acclaimed her. So did the president of France. So did Count De Lesseps, who incidentally got in a plug for his Suez Canal. Without the canal, he said, Nellie never would have made it.

"All Europe enthusiastic," said The World. "Even imagination's record pales before the performance of the 'World's Globe-circler,'" said The World. "The World" and its representatives know no such word as 'fail,' said The World.

Nellie pushed everything off page one that day except the small two-line ads at the bottom, such as:

"Pains in my stomach were quickly cured by Dr. Scott's electric plasters—D. M. Harmon, Toledo."

Nellie's real name was Elizabeth Cochran. She was 23, grey-eyed, only five feet three, but full of energy. She had got a job from Joseph Pulitzer with a sad tale about losing her last \$100 in the big city and with a list of suggested stunt stories.

Going to work, Nellie went everywhere. She went up in a balloon, down in a diving bell. She posed as a lunatic (after practising before a mirror), as a beggar, factory worker, shop girl and a Salvation Army worker.

**BIGGEST STUNT**

But her greatest stunt was the global trip. The best previous time was a year and a half, set in 1836. Her goal was beating Phileas Fogg, hero of Verne's "Around the World in 80 Days."

All Nellie's transportation was arranged in advance by her paper—on regularly scheduled ships and trains. She simply had to get on and off. But, still, her journey was singular. She made it in a very ladylike age, when ladies rarely traveled unescorted.

This was Nellie Bly's great triumph and the rest of her career, inevitably, was anticlimactic. In 1895, she married a rich Brooklyn manufacturer 40 years older than she. He died and she was unsuccessful in running his business. At 56, she died of pneumonia. The World gave her a half-column obit on an inside page.

Several months after Nellie returned in 1890, a man named George Francis Train went around the world in 67 days, 12 hours, three minutes, but who remembers him?

## Pre-Nuptial Parties Fete Tonight's Bridal Pair

This evening's bride and groom-to-be, Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mr. Jacklin Lee Wilkinson, with members of their wedding party, were entertained last evening following their wedding rehearsal by Mr. and Mrs. J. Anslow, Cedar Hill Road. Mr. Anslow will give his step-sister in marriage.

Guests included Misses Chris Griffiths and Norma Wilkinson, bridesmaids; Mr. Ronald Mousley, best man; ushers, Mr. William Luney and Mr. Geoffrey Clark, brother of the bride-elect; and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilkinson, parents of the groom-elect. Complimenting Miss Clark, who is the younger daughter of Mrs. B. M. Anslow, London, Eng.,

Mrs. Eddie Wilkinson and her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Eden entertained at the Wilkinson home on Maddock Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower. Gifts were held in a pink swan for the bride-to-be and she also received a corsage bouquet of gardenia and freesias.

Guests included Mesdames M. McKiernon, Eric Wilkinson, R. Rogers, M. Caddick, A. Foster, K. Eaton, M. Cleland, J. Sullivan, F. Wilkinson and Misses C. Griffiths, Lois and Norma Wilkinson, and Yvonne McKiernan.

The groom-elect was honored recently when usher, William Luney was host at a stag party at his home on Craigflower Road.

## From Salt Spring Island

Miss Anne Lowther was a visitor to Salt Spring Island recently, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Lowther, Vesuvius Bay. Miss Lowther has now returned to Victoria.

Mrs. W. McDermott entertained friends recently at her Ganges Harbor home on Salt Spring Island. Bridge was played, the winners being Mrs. E. McAuslane and Mrs. S. Clarke. Mrs. B. Peterson assisted the hostess in

## Friends Entertain For Mrs. Mainguy

Among the many informal parties that have been arranged recently to honor Mrs. E. Rollo Mainguy, a visitor from Halifax, was the small after-five party given yesterday evening by Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards in her home at H.M.C. Dockyard.

This afternoon Mrs. J. Rorer Roy entertained Mrs. Mainguy at the tea hour at her home on Monterey Avenue. Mrs. J. Harold Wilson, Pemberton Road, was also a recent luncheon hostess in honor of Mrs. Mainguy, who is returning to the Atlantic Coast the end of the month.

## A Caribbean Cruise

Leaving their Beach Drive home this weekend for a six-week cruise in the West Indies are Sir

Frederick and Lady Maze. They will board the Mv. Stella Polaris at New Orleans for the trip to the Caribbean.

Miss Jean Calvert, a student nurse at the Vancouver General Hospital, has arrived in the city to be the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Calvert, 3431 Mayfair Drive, for two weeks.

Holidaying at Whitehorse, Y.T., the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cavaye, former residents of this city, is Miss Maeferd Wilson, daughter of Mrs. Alma Wilson, 2260 Oak Bay Avenue. Miss Wilson is expected to return early in February.

Miss Bette Marr, president, and Miss Beth Walker of the Solarium Junior League will be guests at the annual banquet of the Theta Chapter of the Solarium Junior League to be held next Thursday evening in the Devonshire Hotel, Vancouver.

Popular CBC woman radio commentator, Ellen Harris, came from Vancouver yesterday morning, to collect copy for a script on the Queen Alexandra Solarium Shower of Dimes and to interview Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., for a script on her life and work. During her brief visit in the city, Mrs. Harris has been the guest of Miss C. M. Aylard, 625 Elliott Street.

Vancouverites attending the annual meeting of Victoria and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society at Red Cross House, 1146 Fort Street, today, are Lieut.-Col. C. A. Scott, provincial commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society; Mrs. J. N. Mawer, provincial chairman of hospital visiting, and Miss Moira Wallace, provincial publicity director.

Mrs. Eddie Wilkinson entertained co-members of the Telecoms, H.M.C. Dockyard, recently at her home on Maddock Avenue, to honor Mrs. S. W. Brock on the occasion of her silver wedding anniversary. A gift and corsage bouquet of daffodils were presented to the honor guest. Others present were Mesdames C. Yeamens, V. Grey, E. Faulkner, M. Graham, E. Wight, and Misses J. Ellis, D. Burgess, E. Barnes and E. McMann.

## Municipal Chapter Sends Clothing Overseas

Clothing to the value of \$123.05 has been sent overseas recently, it was reported by postwar convener Mrs. J. F. C. Blouwey at a meeting of Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., held Monday afternoon at headquarters.

Regent, Mrs. J. L. Ford, was in the chair; Miss Joan French was appointed deputy organizing secretary; members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Hobden Gillespie.

Announcement was made that the annual meeting will be held on March 20. Mrs. J. Warren Smith was named chairman of the nominating committee, assisted by Mrs. W. L. Williams, Mrs. W. Blair, Mrs. A. W. Bradley and Mrs. E. Shaw.

## Clubwomen's News

**Badminton**—Members of Royal Oak Community Club are conducting a badminton club in Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall every Tuesday and Thursday evening, for teen-agers and adults. Arrangement for exchange of games with other clubs will be made by M. Chase, Colquitz 297 K.

**New Members**—Mrs. E. Cowendon, president, was in the chair when Daughters of St. George, No. 238 met. Initiation of three new members, Mrs. I. Stevenson, Mrs. G. Reed and Mrs. Watson, was held. Following business, members played bingo, and a social hour was enjoyed.

## P.T.A. News

**James Douglas**—The card party arranged by Sir James Douglas P.T.A. has been cancelled for tonight.

**Council**—Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council, Friday at 8, North Ward School.

**Monterey**—J. F. K. English, senior inspector of schools, will be the speaker at Monterey P.T.A. meeting Monday at 8 in the school auditorium. J. Oakman will entertain with a vocal solo and refreshments will be served.

## Club Calendar

Royal Bride Chapter, I.O.D.E., home of Mrs. A. L. Wells, 808 Reed Street, Thursday at 8.

Jill Tars Club visit to Sidney Roofing and Paper Company canceled; regular meeting tonight, club rooms, Naval Veterans' Auditorium, Broad Street.

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The Navy Date Club is in charge of arranging partners for the seamen and have announced that girls from 18 to 24 are welcome to contact Mrs. G. Pollock, G 7447; Mrs. J. Ball, G 7207, or Mrs. W. Gabbath, E 5510, for further information and for complimentary tickets.

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## Return From Mainland Trip

Mrs. and Mr. Robert James Caley, who left for the mainland following their wedding at Centennial United Church, have now returned to make their home at 449 Quebec Street. Mrs. Caley is the former Sylvia Gwendolyn Jean Hawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Hawkins. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Caley, Wollaston Street.—(Photo by Jack Hawes)

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**Wrens Are Success Tending Aircraft**

LONDON (CP)—The navy likes its women air mechanics. Says the Admiralty, "they've done so well that they're to be put on the same training and duty footing as the men." But they carry on at the same rates of pay—roughly two-thirds.

Women's Royal Naval Service personnel tend both air frames and engine. Outstanding women mechanics now may qualify to become pilots—the senior mechanic responsible for all maintenance of particular aircraft.

**Today's Recipe****RAISIN CHOCOLATE DROPS**

One and one half cups seedless raisins, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 3/4 cup ground sweet chocolate, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoon vanilla extract, 1/2 cup fruit juice, 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut.

Rinse and drain raisins. Cream together butter, sugar and chocolate. Blend in beaten eggs, vanilla and fruit juice. Sift flour with salt and soda, and blend into creamed mixture with raisins and coconut. Drop by spoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 15 minutes. Makes about 3 1/2 dozen large cookies.

**German Couple Find Canada Just Grand**

WINNIPEG (CP)—Canada's first two German immigrants since the Second World War sat in a Winnipeg home recently. They used the only two English words they knew—"sunshine" and "perfect"—to describe their new homeland and their relief at being free of the Russian sector of Germany.

Paul Kortmann, 73, and his wife Emma, 71, some few weeks ago walked out of their country home some 15 miles north of Berlin and left behind every thing they owned.

Bask of the magic-carpet airplane flight that brought the Kortmanns to Canada was more than four years of continued effort by their daughter, Mrs. William Hartmann of Winnipeg. "Three days after V-E Day, I started working to get my mother and father here," Mrs. Hartmann explained. Three trips to Ottawa, and two to Berlin, countless letters and interviews, more discouragement than hope, marked those years, she said.

Finally, just before Christmas, a telegram was received from Lester B. Pearson, Canada's minister of external affairs. It gave the Kortmanns permission to enter the country.

Winter months are a good time to serve that old standby of a salad, grated carrot and raisins. Every cook has her own way of making it but we like to toss ours with mayonnaise and then sprinkle with silvered roasted almonds to give it a delicious crunchy texture.

Cake, fruit and whipped cream are pretty hard to surpass when it comes to a popular dessert. Bake a single layer of cake and spread generously with whipped cream. Then top with luscious canned fruit cocktail and cut in pie-shaped wedges to serve.

**Air Attache**

Slim, fair-haired Claire Wilson of Minneapolis, Minn., is the first woman civil air attache in the United States diplomatic corps. She holds that position on the staff of the U.S. embassy in Ottawa. Miss Wilson says she can't see why any particular fuss should be made over her new appointment because, after all, there are a "good many women in high-ranking positions in the U.S. diplomatic corps."—(CP Photo)

**New Members Pledged, Shower Of Dimes Discussed By League**

Seven new members were pledged and received Solarium Junior League membership pins at a meeting held Monday evening. The new members are Mrs. M. A. Johnston, Mrs. D. Bell, Misses Shirley Simpson, Greta Molin, Pat Jones and Audrey Fraser.

Reports given by conveners showed the following sums of money realized during the past month: Mrs. C. H. Miller, Christmas pantomime, \$528.12; Miss Peggy Wharton, Snowball Frolic, \$446.98; Mrs. D. B. Monk, white elephant sale, \$29; Mrs. J. A. Genest, checking activities from October to December, \$174.07, and through sale of matches in December, \$168.

Mrs. J. W. English reported on Christmas decorating at the Solarium.

Miss Bette Marr presided and announcement was made that the Shower of Dimes will get into full swing this week. Members will distribute umbrellas, posters and collection tins throughout the city and continue to work on this major league project for the next two months. Proceeds are in aid of the Queen Alexandra Solarium.

**Gray And Navy Lead Britain's Style Forecast For Spring**

LONDON (UP)—The forecast for spring style colors is gray and navy.

Britain's week of spring and summer fashion collections opened today with a burst of

gray and navy suits and dresses by Jo Mattil, Swiss-born London dressmaker.

In his fashionable Mayfair salon, Mattil, a newcomer to the "big ten" couturiers, displayed a 27-model collection featuring all the latest fashion points decreed by London's top designer. They were:

Classical grey suits, one in a flannel two flannel frogs across both side seams. The skirt hung 15 1/2 inches from the ground, an inch shorter than last season.

A Bedford cord suit lined throughout with a vivid guardsman red so that the scarlet showed as you walk in the double wrapover skirt.

A caped duveten skirt with a waistcoat of fancy navy-white woolen material.

Topcoats with coachman collars so huge they looked almost like miniature capes. Outstanding was Mattil's oatmeal and black tweed with three-quarter length sleeves.

Two navy dresses with large white collars, one with a deep V-decollete and big collar of linen and gathered Broderie Anglaise.

For cocktail wear Mattil featured a black silk dress embroidered on the sleeve with jet and fastened with jet buttons. This dress was modeled by his dark-haired wife, Olga. Another dress figured the one-shoulder-bare line.

For summer wear it's black again, relieved by big yellow flower embroidery or sprays of corn. Or if you fancy the bare midriff, navy and white cotton beach dress with four inches of flesh in the pink.

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**Your Baby And Mine**

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

**CHOOSE PUNISHMENT SUITED TO YOUR CHILD AND YOU**

Child training would be much easier if there were fixed rules for parents which worked equally well for all children. Then parents could be told to do this and so and the results would be the same for all.

But we know enough about human nature to know that the same rules do not work for all children; nor is it possible for all parents to do the same things in the same way. The wrong attitudes will nullify the influence of the right acts. Which only serves to confuse the subject and leads to the arguments pro and con on this or that parental practice.

In the matter of punishment, which looms high on any parental program; some children have a high tolerance for punishment. They are neither very much upset by it, nor made antagonistic toward their parents. These parents would be justified in saying that a "good spanking hurt no one." But they would ignore the fact that there are children to whom a good spanking would be anathema and who would be crushed and humiliated and hate their parents for giving it. They would not, with such emotions, be impelled to future good behavior, but just the opposite.

In the main, boys can take harsher punishments than girls. Fathers, too, tend to administer physical punishments while mothers lean toward scolding and arguing. A very good reason why children profit by having two parents so that their life experiences are balanced.

Taking those facts into consideration one can say with conviction that more children are harmed than helped by spankings. More children grow in grace and happiness when their parents treat them gently and affectionately and show them a constant example of right conduct.

In fact, a parent's conscience is her best guide to good conduct. She should examine her own motives when she punishes her children. She should ask herself: Will this behavior shatter the child's belief in my love? If she honestly thinks it will not, then no matter what she does, the child will not be harmed. It is parental behavior which ruins the child's security in its parents' affection, which, whatever its nature, is wrong and damaging.

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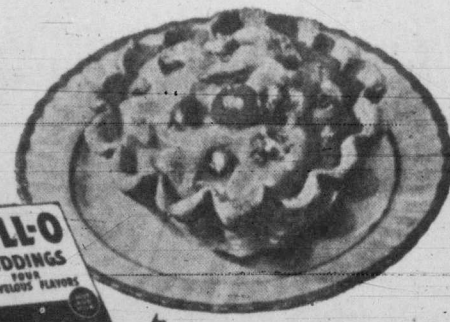
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## 'Get Married' Order To Bachelors In Ireland

By DERRY MORAN

DUBLIN (UP)—Thousands of Irish bachelors are heading for early weddings, if plans of the state and social organizations work out.

Concerned over the effects of Ireland's low marriage rate, believed to be the lowest in the world on the population figures, social workers are drafting plans to bring Irish bachelors to the altar whether they like it or not.

Statistics prepared by social organizations show that one in four Irish people never marry. Many of those marry late in life.

They pass the age of fertility before they can add substantially to the nation's dangerously depleted population.

Census Statistics bear out the bad effects of the low marriage and fertility rate on the population trends. One hundred years ago, Ireland had a child population of 1,836,298. In 1941, the number had been reduced to 815,000.

### MORE OLDER PEOPLE

Correspondingly, the number of old persons past the age of fertility shows an increase from 174,450 in 1851 to 308,823 in 1941.

That is what the social workers and the government plan to alter by boosting the marriage rate, and lower the average marrying age.

The bachelors, on the other hand, charge that existing social and economic conditions make it impossible for them to marry.

In support of their stand they point to the high rate of taxation on bachelors, and state that this in fact achieves the very opposite to the government's intention of forcing the reluctant bachelor to the altar.

The burden of taxes, they claim, makes it impossible for them to put aside the necessary nest-egg.

### HOUSING SHORT

Housing conditions also sup-

port the bachelor's contention. The housing shortage is acute and rents are high. As in many other countries, young couples with babies are blacklisted in apartment houses.

Consequently, they postpone their weddings until they can get houses of their own, and the population figures stand still.

But the state intends to cut the bachelor's feet from under him in this defence. Among the latest government projects is a £120,000,000 housing and hospitalization program aimed at supplying the needed 111,000 homes over a ten-year period.

### MANY LOANS MADE

Housing loan societies are also receiving top level priority in the national picture. Statistics show

\$3,000,000 to young couples during 1948, and the figure for 1949 may be even higher.

## Radio Dead, Outlook For TV Not Rosy Fred Allen Says

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Fred Allen, a man with high blood pressure and a low regard for Hollywood, arrived here in a rain-storm. His comment:

"I thought God was weeping over the state of the movie business."

Allen is here briefly to guest on some radio shows. There is

no chance he will settle in Hollywood, however.

"This is no place for an actor to live," he said. "They come and go too fast. The first time I was out here, Laura La Plante was the rage. The next time it was Harry Langdon, and so on."

"Everybody lives in somebody else's house. James Mason is living in the house that once belonged to Buster Keaton."

### RADIO DEAD

The comedian is off the air, this season on doctor's orders. He feels that radio is dead, anyway.

"It was doomed from the start," he said. "The networks cared only about selling their time, the advertising agencies about getting their 15 per cent

commission and the sponsors about selling their product. Nobody cared about entertainment."

New Yorkers talk only about television now, he told me.

"Everything is Hopalong Cassidy," he said. "Kids run around in cowboy suits. Even women in the drugstore ride the stools side-saddle."

Allen himself will plunge into TV next fall. NBC has given him free rein for whatever he wants in the new medium. But don't get the idea that he predicts a rosy future for TV.

"People sit in one room all evening and peer at a little screen!" he commented. "It won't be long before the art of conversation is dead."

The trouble with TV entertainment, he added, is that "pro-

grams are designed in terms of vaudeville, not video. People like Milton Berle play to a bunch of indigent morons who attend free television shows, not to viewers in the homes."

Allen's pessimism extends beyond TV.

"I predict," he said with a long sigh, "that the morons of this country will eventually take over intelligent people and establish some kind of Cretin civilization as their pie in the sky."

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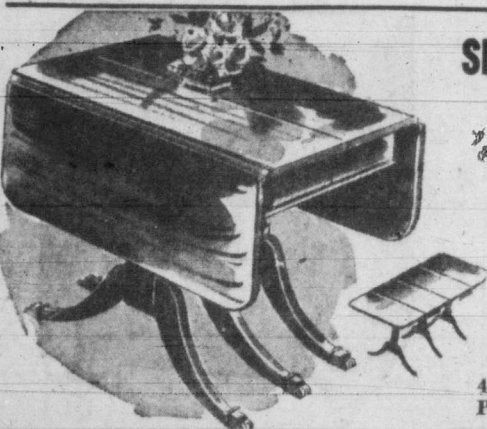
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## Individual Rights Debate Widens In British Campaign

LONDON (CP)—A central issue in Britain's general election campaign is the historic argument where a man leaves off and the state takes over.

Advocates of individual rights argue that state intervention in day-to-day living has gone too far. Britain, by this analysis is a country planned within an inch of its life.

The Socialists reply that it is better to be planned down to the last tedious trip to the shops than submit to the blind economic forces which it blames for mass poverty and unemployment of the interwar years.

If the choice is to be between planning and pot luck, the Labor Party will take planning.

### LIKE A BUSINESS

Says Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer and Labor's foremost exponent of a planned economy:

"We have for the first time based economic and financial planning of the government on the same sort of lines as any large, sound business enterprise would use."

A different viewpoint has been expressed by Sir Colin Anderson, United Kingdom shipping magnate. While acknowledging private businesses "are not a number of sweetmeats in boxes reserved either for descendants of those who invented them or for the first envious group that claims them," Sir Colin warned that state control has its dangers.

### WHERE WILL IT STOP?

"Where will it stop?" he asked. "The obvious difficulty is to define where we draw a line at which we can stand and say: 'I

do not want my front garden planned for me: I refuse to send my ship to load, at a loss, a cargo bought in bulk by a government department that seeks at my expense to show a profit on its annual operation'."

Sir Colin has the bulk of Britain's big business behind him. The annual statements of large bank companies came out this month, and all of them echoed the theme expressed by Lord Balfour of Burleigh, chairman of Lloyd's Bank Ltd.:

"The whole monetary situation today is dominated by the government's actions touching every aspect of our economic life."

## Profitable Year At Veterans' Workshop

The Red Cross Workshop, 584 Johnson Street, took in \$25,737 during 1949, it was reported today by F. W. Jones, workshop committee chairman.

The shop employed throughout the year 17 disabled service men and operated entirely on a self-sustaining basis. Net income was derived largely through the sale of Remembrance Day poppies which the shop provides for the entire province.

Proceeds for 1949 were up \$4,636 from the previous year. Wages paid to employees amounted to \$15,639, an increase of \$2,193.

North America's only known diamond mine is located in Arkansas.

## Work Of Red Cross Goes On Quietly In Many Fields

Quietly during the year 1949, the Victoria branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society went about its work in this community: assisting families in distress; providing medical aids for persons sick and injured; teaching handicraft skills to hospitalized veterans, and making clothing for babies overseas.

The Red Cross home emergency service during the year sent housekeepers into 230 homes to care for families while the mother was in hospital.

In 72 per cent of these cases, the homes were those of veterans or servicemen.

The Red Cross loan cupboard provided 62 families with the use of medical aids during the year. Items loaned by the service included hospital beds, wheelchairs, crutches and even bedpans.

### MAKE SICK CALLS

Red Cross volunteers during the year visited 18,639 patients in Victoria hospitals, distributing magazines, cigarettes and candy. Hospitals visited included Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's, D.V.A. Jubilee, T.B. Pavilion, Vernon Villa and H.M.C.S. Naden. Patients at the Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital were visited as well.

The arts and crafts committee of the Red Cross branch, furthered its work by providing free instruction in handicraft to patients of the D.V.A. Hospital. About 40 patients were enrolled for instruction each month. During the year, 879 projects were completed.

The women's work committee of the Red Cross made 3,135 garments during the year for distribution both here and overseas.

## Education Costs Reaching Limits

WINNIPEG (CP)—Education Minister C. Rhodes Smith said Tuesday night he doubted the Manitoba government could further finance education, and hinted higher taxes might be in the offing to finance social services.

He addressed 600 delegates to the Manitoba School Trustees Association's annual convention. The convention had publicized a brief to be presented to the government asking further financial aid.

While expressing doubt that further government financing was likely, Mr. Smith foresaw the "probability of an increase in the provincial tax rate to cover the cost of additional government services in the next few years."

"The honeymoon road of government financing has pretty well run its course over the past eight or nine years," he said. "We in the government have noticed that expenditures and income have been rapidly approaching equality."

When challenged by a delegate to state the government's policy, Mr. Smith said there was no new policy which would curtail education expenditures. "There may not be one."

"If there is any change you will hear about it very soon," he said.

The legislative session is set to open Feb. 14.

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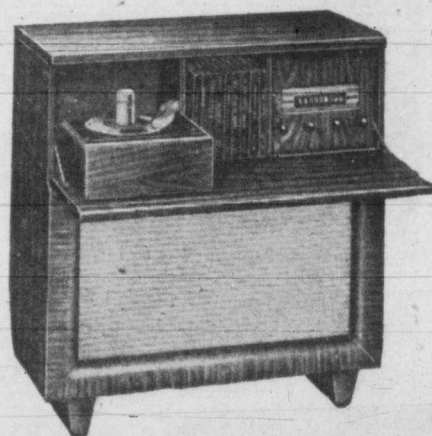
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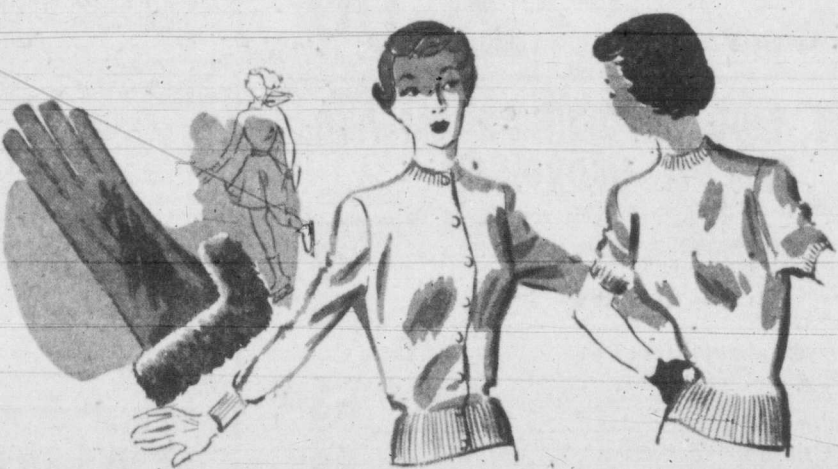
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### Sellout Assured For Pro Tennis Match

The appearance of professional tennis stars Jack Kramer and Richard "Pancho" Gonzales at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club Monday has attracted more than ordinary interest judging from the long line of enthusiasts waiting to purchase tickets Tuesday afternoon. Kramer defeated Gonzales, 6-3, 6-3, last night to stretch his lead to 13 matches to 14. Other members of the troupe include Pancho Segura and Frank Parker and promoter Bobby Riggs.

## Brooks Shoots For Rich Anita Stakes; Will Pilot Citation

ARCADIA, Calif.—Steve Brooks was beaten four lengths in the \$67,700 San Pasqual Handicap, but the little Texan is fairly certain to be heard from in the big ones coming up at Santa Anita.

He has the mounts. The mile and a sixteenth of the San Pasqual was a hit short for Ponder. Brooks has Citation for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 25, as well as a Calumet starter in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, Feb. 18.

The black curly-haired Brooks recently concluded his greatest year, accounting for 38 stakes and more than a million dollars. He was second to Gordon Glisson in winners with 220, might have been a lot closer but for hanging up his tack in October for a vacation.

Brooks, Warren Wright's number one rider, is 28, having been ushered into this world in a covered wagon at McCook, Neb., Aug. 12, 1921. His father still is a trader in horses and cattle.

Brooks was raised with stock horses, broke yearlings for use as cow ponies as a youngster of 10.

At the age of 15, young Brooks joined an uncle, Ed Orin, who campaigned a small string of thoroughbreds around the bull rings, of Colorado, Nebraska, Idaho and other western states. He started riding a year later.

### Nokes Lake Cowichan Fivepin President

G. Blondy Nokes has been elected president of Lake Cowichan Fivepin Bowling League in the recently opened Lake Cowichan Bowldrome.

Adrian Pecknold is secretary and Ernie Ardley treasurer. Executive members are K. Carpenier and William Love.

At the organizational meeting of the league, 51 teams entered the five various sections. League play will begin in February.

## Mercurys Blank Noted British Hockey Squad

LONDON (CP)—Edmonton Mercurys, playing a cosy waiting game for two periods, Tuesday night defeated Wembley All-Stars, 3 to 0, in an exhibition hockey game before 7,000 in Wembley's empire pool.

The Mercurys, Canada's entry in the world championships March 13-22, thus achieved what only one other team has been able to do in 16 years. Since 1934, Wembley All-Stars have suffered only one defeat by a Canadian touring team—Ottawa All-Stars in 1947.

Wembley was the favorite and held a commanding edge in the first period, but the Mercurys started to pick up speed in the second period and their sharper attack paid off.

### MEMORIAL ARENA

Wednesday, January 25

V.F.S.C.—6 to 7:30 a.m.  
Royal Roads College—7:30 to 9 a.m.  
Fire Fighters League—12 to 1 p.m.  
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
V.F.S.C.—6:45 to 7:45 p.m.  
Public Skating—8 to 10 p.m.  
Commercial Practice—10 to 11 p.m.

Thursday, January 26

V.F.S.C.—6 to 8 a.m.  
Navy Juniors—12 to 1 p.m.  
Beginners Class—1 to 2 p.m.  
Public Skating—3 to 5 p.m.  
Minor Hockey—7 to 11 p.m.

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## Joey Maxim Casts Eye On Heavyweight Title

LONDON (AP)—Fast-stepping Joey Maxim, not satisfied with winning the world's light-heavyweight title, is cocking an eye at the heavyweight crown.

The 27-year-old boxing machine from Cleveland, Ohio, knocked out Freddie Mills of England in the 10th round Tuesday night to win back the championship for the United States.

Maxim's payoff blows that made a record indoor crowd of 18,000 roar were a stiff left jab to the face and a terrific right cross to Mills' jaw.

The victory redeemed the loss of the title here by New Jersey's Gus Leonard in the summer of 1948. Mills thus dropped the title in his first defence.

Wily Jack (Doc) Kearns, Maxim's manager, announced right away that the new champion will go after the heavyweight title.

## Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

FORTHCOMING swing around the northern division of the Pacific Coast Hockey League by the San Francisco Shamrocks, pacesetters in the southern division, may well decide the fate of the California teams in next season's hockey setup. That is the opinion of Jimmy Ward, coach of the Portland Penguins.

"If the San Francisco club fails to draw in its games in the Pacific Northwest I wouldn't be at all surprised if the Coast League breaks away from the southern division next season," Ward said. "Of course we could always have a post-season playoff between the two winners but there would be no more inter-sectional games during the regular schedule."

WARD is doubtful if the San Francisco club will win a game from the northern division teams. "The Shamrocks are a young team and tough to beat in their own bandbox arena, but they are not as strong an outfit as many fans rate them. I think the northern division teams right now make up one of the strongest minor league circuits anywhere." Although Ward is one who likes to introduce new faces to his hockey public, the question of finances may well sound the death knell of the southern division.

IT HAS already been established that Ken McKenzie of the New Westminster Royals and Coley Hall of the Vancouver Canucks favor breaking with the California clubs. Although he has never come out officially, I am of the opinion Fred Hutehinson, business manager of the Cougars, would like to see a six-team northern division with no trips south. Games lost here could easily be made up by additional engagements with Vancouver and New Westminster. They would attract just as big crowds.

ELMER FERGUSON, noted Montreal hockey critic, puts in a plug for the play this season of Detroit's veteran Sid Abel. The 32-year-old Abel, in his ninth National Hockey League campaign, is putting pucks into opposition nets at a rapid rate despite a back injury. As a matter of fact, Abel is breathing down the neck of teammate Ted Lindsay for the league scoring lead. "There was a disposition to believe that war service, interrupting a hockey career, meant diminution of hockey quality, but in Abel's case this didn't work out," says Fergie. A year ago it was felt that Abel, oldest of Detroit's forwards in both age and service, would be moved to a utility position. Instead he came up with his best season in professional hockey. He now is ahead of last season's pace and there's no telling when the "ageless" Abel will slow down.

## English Ruggers To Try Again Saturday

Those hardy English rugger souls who for two weeks now have been trying to play a scheduled McKechie Cup game in the city only to see the match cancelled at the last minute each time will give it another try Saturday.

Not one but two games are on tap for the week-end with the Crimson Tide slated to travel to Vancouver and Oak Bay scheduled to open the B.C. interhigh school playoff series here.

The Rebs, frozen out of their varsity game, will tackle the Vancouver Lions on the mainland while the Oak Bay students will meet Vancouver Technical School in the first game of a total-point series for the provincial title at Macdonald Park at 2:30.

Despite the fact it is almost certain that this week's McKechie Cup game will also be postponed—barring a break in the frigid weather—the local fifteen has been practicing diligently. Both indoor and outdoor workouts have been held.

Only proposed change in the Rep squad is the addition of Fred Ranson to the three-quarter line. The speedy ex-copper has been invited to attend future workouts and if chosen for a starting berth will definitely assist the local cause.

If any cancellation of the high school game is necessary the decision will be made Thursday.

### Ewell Blackwell Ready For Comeback

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Ewell Blackwell, once the pitching pride of Cincinnati Reds, says he's ready for that big comeback in 1950.

Blackwell, knocked from his pitching pinnacle by illness and arm trouble in 1948 and a kidney operation in 1949, said: "I feel better than I have felt in years. My arm was coming along well late in the 1949 season, and I don't believe I'll have any trouble along that line."

## Cougars' Playoff Chances Reach Mathematical Stage

By PETE SALLAWAY

Victoria Cougars' hopes of making the Coast Hockey League playoffs was a question of mathematics today following a sound 6 to 3 trouncing from the division-leading New Westminster Royals at the Memorial Arena last night. Cougars must put together a win streak to stand any chance of making the post-season series, and in view of their four straight setbacks in five days that possibility seems remote. In addition, the schedule is rapidly running out.

Majority of the better than 2,000 fans, who braved the freezing temperature to sit in on last night's engagement, got most of their excitement out of the feud that reigned most of the 60 minutes between the Victoria players and hustling Dutch Evers of the Royals.

Evers, noted for his rugged style, played no favorites and every time he stepped on the ice there was action. "Baldy" as he is nicknamed, took plenty of bumps but handed out just as good as he received and still found time to score two goals. The feud was so evident that Referee Charlie Goode remarked at the finish: "They don't like Evers in this town."

Down 3 to 0 after the first period the Cougars won the second period and held their own in the third but could never catch up. In the second 20 minutes they were able to reduce the margin the two goals only to have the Royals regain their three-goal margin in the third to complete the scoring.

### INJURIES HURT

Cougars were handicapped through being able to strip only 12 players. Murray Richardson, who was slated to make his return after several weeks' lay-off with a broken wrist, will sit it out for another couple of weeks as the bone is not completely knit. Club doctor refused Eddie Dorohoy, permission to play while Eddie Warren is still nursing his injured knee.

Forward Roy McKay, hurt in Tacoma's Saturday night, was scheduled to undergo an operation today to have a torn ligament tied together. He is through for the season but will be able to resume his hockey career next winter.

Unless replacements are obtained before Friday night the Cougars will host Tacoma with only 12 players available. Despite their lack of depth in players the Cougars elected to play wide-open hockey. Only trouble their defence was too wide open in that first period. With only seven forwards available backchecking was noticeable by its absence. The boys just couldn't keep up the pace both ways. The Victoria club never quit trying and the fans appreciated their hustle.

Referee Goode only called two penalties, one to each club, but he let members of both teams get away with an awful lot of rugged checking, boarding and interference. Several times a couple of the players were ready to square off but cooler heads prevailed.

### SMART PASSING

In scoring their first victory on Victoria ice since last October the Royals treated the fans to

### Three Fans Collect Record Daily Double

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—A daily double record for the Fair Ground race track was set yesterday when three \$2 bettors who circled Aristocrat and Tiny Tidy in the first and second race collected \$2,491 each.

Aristocrat won the first race, paying \$50.80 straight while Tiny Tidy paid \$51.20 to win in the second.

## Aces Risk Loss Of City Crown Tonight

The defending champion Brentwood Aces face elimination tonight when they tangle with Navy in the second game of the city senior B men's quarter-final basketball series at the High School gym.

Ron Knott's three-time hoop kings were rudely upset by the sailors in the first game of the total-point affair and will enter tonight's game with a four-point deficit.

The senior game highlights a three-game card of city playoffs. In the preliminary at 7 St. Louis College will meet Chinese Students in a sudden-death junior boys semifinal. One hour later Vic High Totems will clash with Elks in the first game of the intermediate A men's semifinal total-point series.

Schedule of games from Jan. 30 to Feb. 11 was released today by league vice-president Hank

with Dufault backhanding a high one past Fodey. Goals continued to come fast. Thibeault taking McIntyre's pass out and hitting the net. Victoria's third goal was the prettiest of the night. Bernie Strongman and Russ Kopak broke fast and the former went in close to flip a high one past Jerry Conroy.

Home City was responsible for New Westminster's sixth goal at 11:18 of the third and that was all for the night.

Coach Muzz Patrick's hustling Tacoma club took over sole possession of second place in the northern division last night by edging Portland 6 to 5. In a southern division clash Fresno beat San Francisco 4 to 3.

VICTORIA'S NEW WESTMINSTER 6  
First period—1, New Westminster, Evers (Kirk, Pratt), 8:10; 2, New Westminster, Dufault (O. Dorohoy, Paul), 18:31; 3, New Westminster, Evers (Kirk), 19:36. Penalty—Mazzur.

Second period—4, New Westminster, O. Dorohoy (Dufault, Love), 1:52; 5, Victoria, Evans (Googan, Mazzur), 5:10; 6, New Westminster, Dufault (O. Dorohoy, Paul), 10:50; 7, Victoria, Thibeault (McIntyre, Strongman), 12:58; 8, New Westminster, Strongman (Kopak, Thibeault), 17:10.

Third period—2, New Westminster, Grubin (O. Dorohoy, Slater), 11:18. Penalty—Paul.

PORTLAND 5, TACOMA 6  
First period—1, Tacoma, Toole (Adam), 2:22; 2, Portland, Strubel, 4:37; 3, Tacoma, Rowe (Read), 7:39; 4, Tacoma, Dorey (Jenkins), 9:24; 5, Portland, Honer (Adrian, Tamm), 10:45; 6, Portland, Honer (Adrian, Tamm), 11:03. Penalty—Dufault.

Second period—7, Portland, Davis, 2:07; 8, Portland, Dalglish (Tomkins, Banerji), 7:58; 9, Tacoma, Scire (Read, Johnston), 14:13. Penalty—Adam.

Third period—10, Tacoma, Milford, 7:25; 11, Tacoma, Toole (Adam, Dorey), 13:10. Penalties—Gustavsen, Read, Davis.

## Patrick Would Forget Recent Hockey Brawl

Nobody is more judicious than a major league hockey coach—before a game, that is.

Coach Lynn Patrick of the New York Rangers was calm and collected today, before his Manhattan puck-chasers collide tonight with the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

Patrick brushed aside questions concerning the ruckus that developed when the Leafs beat Rangers, 2 to 1, last Saturday, a brawl between players of both teams in the aisles leading to the dressing-rooms. In that affair Patrick was an active participant, cutting his hand on the teeth of Toronto defenceman Gus Mortson as both Toronto and New York players milled around among spectators going in and out of the rink.

The Leafs and Rangers practiced in turn on the same ice yesterday with nary a harsh word, and Patrick himself said he was "trying to forget" the Saturday brawl. He had more important things to worry about, such as the condition of Wally Stanowski, sturdy Ranger rearguard, who may be operated on today for removal of a knee cartilage which refuses to heal.

He also has centre Edgar L. Prade nursing a groin injury. The Ranger forward, a tower of strength in all recent New York games, doesn't get into the practices because there's not enough time between games to give the groin injury a chance to heal.

GARDNER BACK SOON  
The Leafs will be minus forward Harry Watson with a sprained hip, and defenceman Garth Boesch, with a strained back. They'll also be without centre Cal Gardner, of course, but Gardner, who suffered a jaw fracture back in November, is skating again with a special helmet and he may be in the line-up next Saturday.

In tonight's only other game the leading Detroit Red Wings entertain the fifth-place Boston Bruins. Neither game can change the standings much.

Honolulu—Philip Kim, 144, Honolulu, stopped Rafael Gutierrez, 144½, Mexico City, 5.

### CHARLES NAVIN DIES

DETROIT (AP)—Charles F. Navin, a member of one of baseball's most celebrated families, died last night at the age of 67.

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## Vancouver Bids For Empire Games; Will Cost \$750,000

VANCOUVER (CP)—City Council last night eyed the whopping bill involved—a possible \$750,000—but carried through with plans to have the 1954 British Empire Games staged in Vancouver.

City Council gave approval of formal application yesterday and president Bob Osborne of the Canadian Amateur Athletic Union said here it may cost as much as \$750,000 to do the thing up right.

He added that Vancouver is "reasonably assured" of receiving permission to sponsor the mammoth sports event.

Both temporary and permanent enlargements will be required to accommodate the 1,800 athletes who would attend the games.

**LARGEST OUTLAY**

Track and field and swimming, which are the major revenue-producing sports of the games, will require the largest expenditure, about \$125,000.

Expanding the present U.B.C. stadium to seat 20,000 persons would cost \$100,000. Alteration of Kitsilano Pool and erection of a stand there to seat 3,500 persons another \$25,000.

Construction of a portable wooden track for cyclists would cost about \$6,000 and costs for other minor sports about \$7,000.

Administrative costs were estimated at \$30,000 and total revenue from the games is expected to be \$380,000.



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The committee said it hoped the program could be financed through grants from the city, provincial government and Dominion government. An Empire Games fund, to receive donations also would be set up.

Hamilton and Toronto also have applied for permission to stage the 1954 games.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
NEW YORK (AP)—After the Golf Writers Association voted Bing Crosby the Richardson Memorial Trophy as the outstanding contributor to golf in 1949, Bob Harlow entered the suggestion it should go to Dr. Alton Ochsner, the surgeon who patched up Ben Hogan after his automobile accident. . . . Syracuse U. Varsity lettermen will toss a dinner March 9 honoring Lew Andreas and Roy Simmons, both of whom are completing 25 years of service as coaches.

### MULTIPLICATION TABLE

Don Veller, who had the best coaching record in Florida last fall at Florida State U., was listening to the radio when the announcer broke in with the news that Bob Woodruff had been hired to coach the University of Florida team at \$17,000 a year. . . . Mrs. Veller asked, "Is he a good coach?" Don, who works for about \$6,500 per, replied, "He must be." "Is he better than you?" "He must be," Don again answered. . . . Then the payoff question: "Is he three times better than you?" . . . This time no answer.

### SHORTS AND SHELLS

The Phillies figure they'll have the best-educated club in major league baseball this season—Robbie Roberts, Richie Ashburn, Jim Konstanty and Billy Donnelly are all married to school teachers. And Manager Eddie Sawyer used to be a teacher himself.

## Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here Tuesday follow:

First Race

Budde Kid (Zetoli) \$33.10 \$10.10 \$5.00

Major Abbey (Arcaro) 4.30 3.20

Bennett (Volsky) 2.80

Scratched: Troy Chief, My Love Star.

Barrator, Addabel.

Second Race

Cia (Holand) \$4.40 \$2.00 \$2.40

Charles (Shumaker) 2.80 2.80

Hiland Dore (Matthews) 3.40

Scratched: Proudly, Mr. Bull, Royal.

Toddy, Pond Regatta.

Third Race

Cubie (Shumaker) \$6.90 \$2.70 \$2.00

Red Patch (Burgin) 31.80 6.10

My Mimbo (G. Glason) 5.00

Scratched: Jemmer.

Fourth Race

De Pearless (Longsen) \$8.40 \$4.30 \$5.00

Little Joe (James) 7.40 4.90

Bommarang Boy (Trent) 8.30

Fifth Race

Betty Miss (Layton) \$16.20 \$7.50 \$5.10

Fast Fren (Longsen) 13.40 9.40

Loyal Worker (Lasswell) 14.50

Scratched: Next.

Sixth Race

Ton Production (Shumaker) \$7.90 \$4.00 \$2.40

Hidden Moon (Lasswell) 14.30 9.40

War Pony (Westrop) 4.50

Seventh Race

Bellie (G. Glason) \$11.90 \$6.40 \$5.00

Imperial (Westrop) 9.30 4.80

In the End (Brooks) 3.00

Eighth Race

On to Victory (Shumaker) \$25.40 \$11.40 \$6.70

Viavicta-Pace (Westrop) 8.30 4.20

Best Judgment (Powell) 12.50

Scratched: Bonfair.

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On The Ropes

Scott Wellington, foreground, bends deeply over the ropes, and Gene Kilgore isn't far behind at the climax of a rough and tumble amateur bout in Kansas City, Mo. Kilgore won, giving Kansas City a 5 to 4 victory over Chicago in intercity matches.

## Czech Hockey Stars Bound By Solemn Oath

PRAGUE (CP)—Thirty-three of Czechoslovakia's best ice hockey players Tuesday took a solemn oath to prepare themselves "to the utmost to defend with success the honor and glory of the Czechoslovak people's democracy."

All are eligible for the team which will seek to defend Czechoslovakia's world title in London March 13-22.

The oath bound them to subordinate their private lives to the instructions of their leaders during their training. They were told they represented not only Czech ice hockey but the "working class which today rules the country."

The players are due to meet two visiting Swedish teams next month, after which the team for London will be chosen.

## Vancouver City Council Approves Terms For Stadium

VANCOUVER (CP)—Final contract terms for a new \$300,000 civic stadium were approved by city council here Tuesday.

Under the contract, tenders will be called before July 1, 1950, and construction and turfing are expected to be finished in time for the 1951 baseball season.

The contract was made between the city and Sick's Capilano Breweries Ltd., sponsors of the Capilano in the Western International Baseball League.

Financing of the stadium, to be built at Little Mountain, will be handled by a city issue of \$300,000 in 25-year bonds.

The stadium will seat 5,000 persons under cover and have lights for 2,000 outside. Floodlights will be installed.

## Hockey Scores

A.H.L.

Springfield 1, St. Louis 6.

U.S.H.L.

Omaha 5, Tulsa 5.

W.C.H.L.

Calgary 4, Saskatoon 5.

QUEBEC SR.

Chicoutimi 2, Montreal Royals 7.

EASTERN CANADA SR.

Ottawa Army 6, Cornwall 7.

Pembroke 5, Renfrew 3.

CAPE BRETON SR.

North Sydney 3, Sydney 5.

MARITIME SR.

Halifax 11, Amherst 3.

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Port Arthur 8, Fort William Canadians 5.

QUEBEC JR.

Verdun 3, Montreal Nationals 7.

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Marlboro 5, St. Michael's 1.

Barrie 6, Guelph 3.

Oshawa 2, Galt 6.

## Chess Tourney

Results of games played and draw for Friday's schedule in the city chess championship tournament follow:

Results:

R. H. Bennett 1, A. H. Sheard 0.

J. Lee 1, J. Hobson 0.

L. Basania 1, I. Hall 1.

P. Stratholt 1, A. H. Sheard 0.

E. Hall 1, J. Hobson 0.

C. D. H. Moore 1, J. Marshall 0.

R. H. Sheard 1, J. H. Lacy 0.

Draw:

L. Basania vs. P. Stratholt.

J. Lee vs. A. H. Sheard.

J. Hobson vs. R. H. Bennett.

R. H. Sheard vs. J. Stratholt.

D. H. Moore vs. P. W. Piani.

O. Jowett vs. J. H. Lacy.

L. Hall bye.

J. Marshall bye.

CANCELED PRACTICE

Victoria West football scheduled for tonight has canceled.

## U.B.C. Ice Team Defeats Alberta To Capture Trophy

VANCOUVER (CP)—A tired, undermanned University of Alberta hockey squad bowed 7 to 2 Tuesday night to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds in the fourth and deciding game of the Hamber Cup series.

The Thunderbirds won the trophy, up this year for the first time, on three victories against one defeat.

Neither Bill McQuay nor Bobby Cox were suited up for the Golden Bears from Edmonton who looked weary, especially in the last period when they were outscored 4 to 1.

The squads split two goals in the first period. Berry firing U.B.C.'s counter and Bill Dockery scoring for Alberta. Berry got one of the two goals U.B.C. chalked up in the second and then the line of Koch, Berry and Andrew went wild in the third as Berry added his third marker and Knoch collected two.

Buffalo, N.Y.—Tommy Yarosz, 170½, Monaca, Pa., outpointed Sylvester Perkins, 164, Chicago, 10.

## Jim Thorpe Judged Greatest Footballer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Thorpe, whom his Indian mother named Bright Path, is the greatest United States football player of this century in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the Associated Press' poll.

Thorpe combined the Irishman's love of combat, which he inherited from his father, with the Indian's cunning and grace to gain his place in the sport's hall of fame in 1911 and 1912, playing left halfback for the now defunct Carlisle, Pa., Indian Institute.

None of the modern players, benefited by the game's amazing growth through the intervening four decades, could nudge the six-foot two-inch, 190-pound Sac and Fox tribute warrior from first place.

### GRANGE SECOND

Of 391 voters who took part in the mid-century poll, 170 put Thorpe on top for his almost legendary feats. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' "Galloping Ghost" of the mid-'20s, was second with 138. Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's strongman of the

Grange era, was third with 38, followed by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Sammy Baugh of exas Christian. Each had seven votes.

After his college career he turned to professional football and helped what is now the National-American Football League with his play while a member of the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs.

Los Angeles—Art Aragan, 137½, Los Angeles, outpointed Mario Trigo, 136½, Mexico City, 10.

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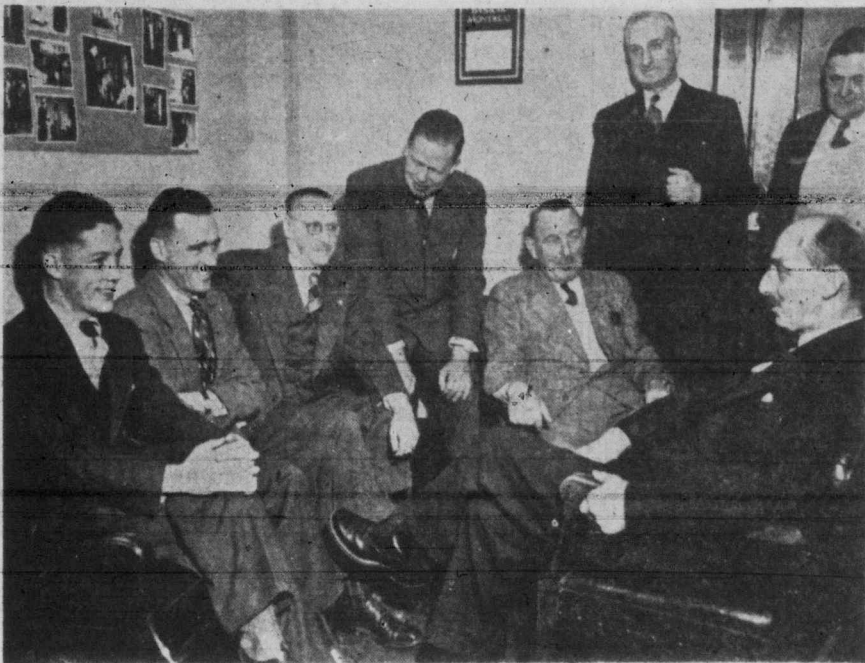
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## One-Third Of New Pensioners British Columbia Residents



Veterans' Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg, V.C., confers with officials of veterans' organizations in Victoria and of his department. Left to right: E. L. Jones, Britannia Branch; L. Pattison, Veterans Land Act administration; E. S. King, Victoria branch, Amputations Society; W. G. H. Roaf, Vancouver, district administrator of department; Col. J. N. Gibson, United Services Institute; S. H. Okell, assistant district administrator; and Carl Fallis, zone representative, Canadian Legion.

More than one-third of those to benefit from a proposed amendment to the War Veterans' Allowance Act which will extend provisions to Empire, Commonwealth and allied force veterans of the First World War and South African wars, will be British Columbians, Veterans' Affairs Minister Milton F. Gregg estimated here today.

The minister said he would sponsor the proposed amendment during the forthcoming session of the federal Parliament. If the measure is approved by the lawmakers an estimated 3,000 Canadians will benefit by possibly \$2,000,000 annually.

Mr. Gregg said that to qualify for the allowance, which will be \$70 for married and \$40 for single veterans, a person must have lived in Canada for 20 years or more. The allowance will be available to veterans of 60 years of age.

**MANY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND**

In cases of extreme hardship participation in an assistance

fund may be possible over and above the allowance, he said. Many of those likely to apply for the allowance live on Vancouver Island, he added.

Mr. Gregg said that plans for an addition to the Veterans' Hospital here were in the hands of architects and it was the intention of the government to proceed with the project just as soon as the plans and specifications have been completed. The addition will provide nursing care facilities for veterans.

Making a tour of veterans' offices and meeting representatives of veterans' organizations and others, Mr. Gregg said the two most common problems of the Canadian veteran today were unemployment and housing. He said it was not the intention of the Veterans' Land Act administration to get into competition with the Central Housing and Mortgage Corporation in its housing projects nor was it his intention to increase loans to veterans participating in V.L.A. projects.

While reporting that he would

never be satisfied with veterans' hospital services, the minister said his department's hospitals not only had fine physical equipment and some of the finest medical skill in the nation but had found staffs which understood patients and assured a cheerful atmosphere.

### Cecil W. Page, 49, Advertising Head Of H.B.C., Passes

Death claimed Cecil W. Page, 49, advertising manager of the Hudson's Bay Company's Victoria store, Monday evening, shortly before he was about to leave the store for home.

A party of the Beaver Club, a Hudson's Bay staff organization, at which Mr. Page was to have been among the chief participants was canceled at the last minute in respect to his memory.

A native of Souris, North Dakota, Mr. Page spent most of his life in Canada. He joined the Hudson's Bay Company at Saskatoon 18 years ago and moved to Victoria 15 years ago. Three years ago he went to Winnipeg where he was appointed advertising manager. Mr. Page last year resumed his Victoria post, partly for health reasons and had been under medical care for some time.

Besides his widow and son, Malcolm, at home, 2383 Musgrave, Mr. Page leaves his father, W. J. Page, in Dallas, Oregon; a brother, Harvey, in Salem; two sisters, Mrs. R. T. Hardman, Independence, and Mrs. Russell Hart, Regina. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 at Chaplin's Funeral Chapel.

### Ward 2 Liberals

Business for future meetings was discussed at Ward 2 Liberal meeting, Mrs. J. L. Gates presiding. Officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Prime Minister St. Laurent; honorary vice-presidents, S. P. Aker and Mrs. Nancy Hodges, Hon. W. T. Straith, D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A. Committee appointments: Political education, Mrs. J. Tremblay; membership, A. V. Anderson; social, Mrs. F. W. Barber and Mrs. I. E. Matthews.

Round table study for the evening was "Social Problems, Federal and Provincial."

Ward 3 Liberal whist drive scheduled for Friday has been postponed until further notice.

### F. O. E.

Brothers are requested to attend the funeral of our late veteran brother, F. W. J. Belanger, at St. Andrews Cathedral, 601 View and Blanshard Streets, Thursday, January 25, at 9:30 a.m.

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## Prosecutor Seeks To Simplify Complicated City By-Laws

The chance to simplify some complicated city by-laws was welcomed in city police court today by Claude Harrison, city prosecutor, when, on his request, Magistrate Henry C. Hall remanded to Feb. 3 a case under the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act.

Bronga L. Baruna of Dickson Brothers Service Station had pleaded guilty to selling gasoline after 6 on Dec. 17 and George F. Gregory, his counsel, submitted the by-law was ineffective.

"It is a very good thing to air some of these complicated laws," commented Mr. Harrison.

### STILL GOOD LAW

"I welcome the opportunity to put these things into plain simple language which is at the same time good law."

Mr. Gregory stated that under the Shops Regulation and Weekly Holiday Act, if a petition signed by three-quarters of the service station operators were received, the city council has to pass a by-law closing the stations at times specified in the petition.

The by-law, however, states that any operator who wishes, can get a permit to stay open 24 hours a day and if he does, he is thereby exempt from the by-law.

"The court of appeal in Rex versus Lucas Motors, Vancouver, (charged under the act) held because all station operators could if they wanted, elect to remain open, the by-law was not in compliance with the provincial legislation requiring closure after 6 in the evening."

Whether there is any 24-hour service for the accommodation of the public "depends on the whim of 30, 40 or 50 gasoline station operators," said Mr. Gregory.

He read the judgment of Oscar Orr, deputy police magistrate at Vancouver, who dismissed the case against Lucas Motors, and the judgment of the County Court on appeal who refused to set aside Mr. Orr's ruling.

Mr. Harrison asked for adjournment in order to study the judgments.

## Magistrate Warns Of Driving Dangers Ice-Covered Roads

"These are times when roads are in such a dangerous condition that it is obvious that motorists should take extra care for their own sakes and because of the dangers involved to others," Magistrate H. C. Hall commented in city police court today.

He was dealing with the case of Raymond Best, Carey Road, a young motorist. The magistrate found Best guilty on a dangerous driving charge.

Evidence in the case was that Best had driven a chainless car from Hillside Avenue to town at speeds which Magistrate Hall considered "too fast under the conditions." The roads were covered with hard-packed snow and there were patches of ice, according to testimony. No accident was involved in the case.

Best was fined \$30 and his driver's license was suspended for one month.

## Higher Court Trial In Car Theft Case

George F. Gregory, counsel, today in city police court elected a preliminary hearing in the case of Harry Williams, charged with theft of an automobile owned by Clifford Vickery last week. Hearing was set for Feb. 1.

Counsel earlier elected trial before Magistrate H. C. Hall, but was granted his request to change to election for a higher court trial.

## Driver Sent To Jail For Hitting Woman

A motorist who claimed he knew nothing about hitting a woman with his car in the early evening of Nov. 18 last year got a 30-day jail term without option of a fine from Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today.

He is Edward Williams, formerly of Vancouver and now living at the Beverley Hotel. Williams was found guilty on a charge of dangerous driving at Queens Avenue and Douglas Street.

Mrs. Mary McLean, 70, of 735 Queens Avenue, crossing Douglas to post some letters, was struck by a car driven by Williams near 7 that evening, according to witnesses. The car kept on going. Mrs. McLean was badly hurt.

Toy M. Fisher, taxi driver, told the court he was following Williams' old car, saw the woman struck and chased the car, his speed at one time reaching between 50 and 60 miles an hour.

Fisher said he stopped the other car at Fisgard Street and that Williams said he had no knowledge of hitting a woman at Queens. Fisher called the police.

In the witness stand Williams said he did not know about hitting a woman there, only that he had felt a bump which he thought was due to the roadway.

Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, was in the process of cross-examining Williams when Magistrate Hall told him he need not continue as "I've quite made up my mind."

Magistrate Hall said he viewed the case as too serious for the ordinary penalty for dangerous driving.

Joseph McKenna was defence counsel.

Annual meeting of the Boy Scout Association will be held Thursday at 8 in the headquarters, 1034 Johnson. R. D. Baker, provincial president of the association will speak.

## Claims No Evidence Jeep Driver Hit Sailor Who Died

Donald Pedden, short, young R.C.N. seaman, was committed for trial on a manslaughter charge today in city police court by Magistrate H. C. Hall. Charge was laid after the Nov. 25 traffic death of Clarence Clarke, red-bearded sailor, on Douglas Street.

Before the committal order was given, James J. Proudfoot argued there was not sufficient evidence to warrant a trial. He said there was nothing given to show the jeep Pedden was driving had struck Clarke, or to show gross negligence.

Mr. Proudfoot also challenged the legality of putting in as evidence an accident report Pedden is alleged to have made out in connection with the accident. C. L. Harrison, city prosecutor, put this in as evidence in the hearing Tuesday.

Mr. Proudfoot pointed out the Motor Vehicle Act stipulated such accident reports were not open to public inspection and therefore were not permissible as evidence. He claimed that only if accused had given evidence could he be questioned on the report by cross-examination. Pedden elected to give no evidence at the hearing.

Mr. Harrison said the Motor Vehicle Act only applied to provincial matters, not to matters concerning the Criminal Code. Magistrate Hall said that had been established in the city court before.

Magistrate Hall said it was not his practice to comment on evidence given in a preliminary hearing as he left it to a jury to weigh the evidence.

## Pro Patria Officers Named



President and secretary of Pro Patria branch of Canadian Legion for coming year are Harold A. Lees, left, and Clem Gill. The latter is a full-time paid official.

Though president Harold A. Lees and first vice-president James D. Baird were elected to office by acclamation at the annual meeting of the Pro Patria branch of the Canadian Legion Tuesday night, there was competition for six executive posts.

More than 100 members attended the meeting at the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Walter Fish was named second vice-president by a substantial margin, and Thomas W. L. Mutch was elected chairman

of the finance committee over three others, also by a large majority.

Other committee chairmen named were:

House and canteen, John Fish; membership, James Pettigrew; entertainment, A. C. "Tommy" Burgess; sports, Ernest "Jr." Fox (acclamation); sick and visiting, Guy Beuning (acclamation), and relief, Reuben Randall.

Elected to the Canadian Legion Aid Society were: David Randall, E. F. Fox, George For-



Acclaimed first vice-president by Pro Patria members was James D. Baird, who moved up from second vice-president.

rester, D. A. Slater and J. A. McCahill. The meeting was addressed briefly by John H. Franks, Comox, who served three terms as president of Pro Patria branch some years ago.

Retiring membership committee chairman John Fish told those present the branch now has 1,333 members.

## Foreign Children Present Problem For School Officials

The Greater Victoria school system is confronted with a small problem regarding foreign children unable to speak English who have taken up residence here.

This was confirmed today by J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, who declined comment, stating: "It is a matter to be dealt with by the school board."

The situation came to light through the refusal of school officials to allow several Chinese 'teen-agers to enroll at North Ward School.

Mr. English said the children were over-age for registration in schools in that they had no knowledge of the English language.

They required special attention which the regular school teacher could not give and carry out his normal teaching duties at the same time.

## Red Cross Branch Has \$63,749 Surplus

Citizens of Greater Victoria donated last year \$81,680 to support the local branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Branch operating expenses for the year came to \$17,931, leaving a surplus available to the society of \$63,749.

In his report to members, Col. Turner noted total donations for the year were considerably in excess of the \$65,000 quota set for this area in the national Red Cross campaign held in March.

### MAJOR EXPENSE

Biggest single item of expense to the branch during the year was the blood transfusion service. It cost \$5,096 to maintain. Cost of operating the branch administrative office was the next highest expenditure, amounting to \$4,586. Maintenance of the Red Cross Lodge next to the Richmond Road D.V.A. Hospital cost \$4,108 and the bill for Red Cross social assistance came to \$3,664.

### Woodbox Cause Of Kitchen Fire

A box of wood close to the back of the stove caused a kitchen fire in the home of Mrs. B. Wilberforce, 2646 Forbes Street, Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, the Victoria Fire Department reported. The woodbox caught fire and had damaged a wall and the floor before firemen quashed the flames.

## Blood Transfusion Service Biggest Job Of Red Cross

Maintenance of the blood transfusion service is the most important work of the Canadian Red Cross in Victoria, Col. J. Q. Gillan, president of the local branch, said this afternoon at the annual branch meeting in Red Cross House.

The blood service, he said, provides most benefit to public welfare and, at the same time, imposes the heaviest burden on executive officers of the Red Cross branch.

Col. Gillan referred to the service as a major headache, but said Victoria was playing its part along with other B.C. cities in keeping provincial hospitals adequately supplied with blood for transfusion purposes.

### HOSPITAL DEMAND HEAVY

Victoria's three hospitals, however, used more blood during 1949 than was donated here. Together, the Royal Jubilee, St. Joseph's and D.V.A. hospitals used 4,344 pints of Red Cross blood in treating patients in care.

The mobile blood clinic on visits to this city during the same period of time collected 3,996 pints from the blood bank.

### NAVY HELPED

For various reasons, the clinic injected 150 volunteer donors who presented themselves at

clinic sessions here.

In addition to regular calls at Red Cross House, the clinic operated at various times throughout the year at H.M.C.S. Naden, H.M.C. Dockyard, Royal Roads Service College, Work Point Barracks, Victoria College-Normal School, Esquimalt Community Club, Victoria Y.M.C.A., Sooke, Sidney and Salt Spring Island.

In summing up, Col. Gillan described the service as one of the Red Cross Society's greatest peacetime projects.



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## Decision In Germany

## Russians During Big Parade Try To Assume Credit For Berlin Capture, German Defeat

(This is installment seven of the story of the crucial years in the Cold War with Russia, condensed from Gen. Clay's book to be published Feb. 9 by Doubleday & Co., Inc. Gen. Clay for two years immediately following the end of the war served as deputy military governor of U.S. occupied Germany. In 1947, he became commander of all U.S. forces in Europe, a post he held until retirement last year.)

A V-J parade of the troops of the four armies of occupation, held in Berlin on Sept. 7, 1945, was more symbolic of the relationships which were to develop in the Allied Control Council than we realized at the time.

This parade was arranged by the four Berlin commandants, who believed that it would demonstrate to the German people the unanimity of purpose and the will to co-operate of the occupying powers.

Regardless of this high intent, it was almost called off at the last minute due to the insistence of Soviet representatives that it be led by their contingent of troops. Normally, the details of such a ceremony would not have come to my attention.

This time Gen. Parks called to say that Marshal Zhukov had intervened to support the insistence of his representatives that Soviet troops lead the parade. I approved Gen. Parks' position that we would march anywhere, provided our position was determined by lot.

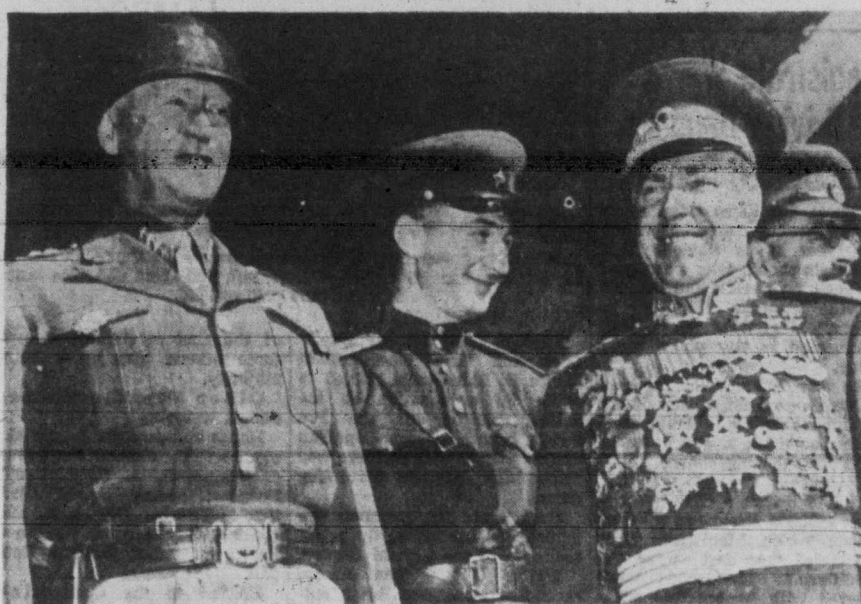
## PLACE HELD FOR ZHUKOV

When we arrived at the reviewing stand near the Brandenburg Gate, we found that a large number of senior Soviet officers had pre-empted the most prominent place in the centre of the stand. It was obvious that this was planned to hold the place for Marshal Zhukov. He was the senior commander present and no one questioned his right to the place of honor had it been taken gracefully.

As it was, we were vexed. I had invited Gen. Patton to be our senior reviewing officer.

## THE MARSHAL ARRIVES

Marshal Zhukov drove up shortly after our arrival. No longer in field uniform, he presented a dazzling appearance in the blue dress uniform, decorated in red and gold, of a mar-



The late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., who among U.S. generals of World War II was considered a showy dresser, was totally outshone by bemedalled Marshal Gregory Zhukov at the only joint show of military might in Berlin. The Russians did everything possible to try to create the impression among the Germans that they had won the war.

shal of the Soviet Union. He was wearing all his medals and there was barely room on his broad chest to display them.

Gen. Patton turned to me and said: "Damn it, Lucius, why didn't you warn me. I would have worn mine and I would have matched him, too." Gen. Patton did not need his medals, as his immaculate appearance and military bearing sufficed.

## SOVIETS WIN LOTTERY

Nevertheless, he was only partly joking as he sensed, like most of us, that this was a deliberate Soviet effort to take sole credit for the capture of Berlin and major credit for the defeat of Germany. The Soviet contingent had won first place in the lottery and, as I remember, we had drawn last place.

Throughout the parade, the Soviet commander and his staff acted as if the review was theirs alone, but when the head of our marching column reached the stand Gen. Patton whispered to me: "This is where you and I step forward." We then stepped a pace forward, where we stood while our troops passed in review.

I may say, too, we did so with great pride as the soldiers of the 82nd Airborne Division and the armor of the 2nd Armored Division were magnificent that day.

Gen. Patton's action was understood by them, and I believe by every one present. Soviet acts had ruined the spirit in which the parade was arranged, and no further attempt to hold a combined review was ever made.

## REPARATIONS CHIEF CONCERN

During 1945 the Control Council enacted a substantial number of measures. However, the principal concern was with reparations.

Under the formula of the Potsdam protocol, Germany's productive capacity was limited to

the industrial requirements which would provide a standard of living not greater than the average of the European countries, exclusive of Russia and the United Kingdom. Plants in excess of those needed for this productive output would be made available for reparations.

## STEEL PRODUCTION

Our experts, under the leadership of an outstanding economist, Dr. Calvin Hoover, of Duke University, had arrived at a steel capacity of 7,800,000 tons as essential to a minimum sustaining German economy. The French experts proposed 7,000,000 tons; the Russians 4,500,000 tons, based on a per capita allowance which when corrected after the population census became 4,900,000 tons, and the British 9,000,000.

While we advocated a lower steel capacity than did the British, our proposed level of industry did not vary materially from their proposal in total productive output because it provided for larger capacities in other industries.

## STEEL QUOTA VITAL

The fixing of the level of industry was deadlocked unless we could reach an agreement on steel production. I was convinced of the merits of the Hoover proposal and was amazed to receive a suggestion from the State Department that 3,500,000 tons would be adequate.

## EXCHANGES BITTER

The efforts to compromise lasted for weeks and developed some bitter exchanges between British and Soviet representatives. Toward the end of December, 1945, these efforts were successful and a compromise was reached which allowed 7,500,000 tons of capacity to remain in Germany, but restricted annual production to 5,800,000 tons until and unless increased by the Allied Control Council.

On the surface the record was promising. On analysis it became apparent that the progress in the Control Council had resulted only in the enactment of measures which gave legal status in Germany to general international agreements which provided for the destruction of war potential, and for the punishment and exclusion from office of the Nazi leaders. Almost no progress was made toward democratic political reconstruction or the development of economic self-sufficiency with a reasonable standard of living for the German people.

## REAL ISSUES

The real issues at stake were becoming evident. They included the establishment of central administrative agencies essential to co-ordination of administration in four zones, free movement across zonal boundaries, the determination of reparations and the pooling of German resources.

While conditions in Berlin at this time were conducive to trouble, they were kept firmly in hand. Soldiers, just out of combat, carrying arms and meeting with the soldiers of three other nations in a conquered city with a destroyed economy, provide the ingredients for an explosive mixture.

The four commanders-in-chief recognized the necessity for firm discipline and, when prevention failed, they refused to let disorder develop into international incidents.

## DIFFICULTIES WITH TRAINS

As early as 1945 we experienced our first difficulties in the operation of our train service to Berlin when Soviet soldiers tried to

By Gen. Lucius D. Clay

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

**HORIZONTAL**

- 1 Depleted marine
- 2 Dashed
- 3 Bait
- 4 Geological
- 5 Unit of energy
- 6 Willow
- 7 Belongs to it
- 8 Card game
- 9 Civil wrongs
- 10 Expire
- 11 Mixed type
- 12 Railroad (ab.)
- 13 Circuit
- 14 Vegetable
- 15 Compass point
- 16 White
- 17 Alop
- 18 Registered
- 19 Three (ab.)
- 20 Oris
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- 25 Musical drama
- 26 For
- 27 Regret
- 28 It belongs to the
- 29 Succinum undatum
- 30 Made certain
- 31 Ready to marry
- 32 Mixture
- 33 Augmented

**VERTICAL**

- 1 Young dog
- 2 Noble
- 3 Tuffness
- 4 Behold!
- 5 Tie
- 6 Ailante
- 7 Encounter
- 8 Male makes
- 9 Area measure
- 10 Incursion
- 11 Abandon
- 12 Hideous monster
- 13 Equal
- 14 Pinches
- 15 Ruthenium
- 16 (symbol)
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- 21 Lord (ab.)

**ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES**

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## Humphrey Bogart To Fight No More In New York City

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Attention, New York bestros! Humphrey Bogart is heading back to the big town.

The film tough guy and wife Lauren Bacall plan to leave for New York later this month. But, he adds, "I'm going to stay out of that place," meaning the night club where he had his headlined tussle with a glamour girl. And he's leaving his panda doll at home with son Stephen.

Bogart was amused by the publicized prediction by a seer that he would be involved in a night club fracas in March and again in August. "How do you like that?" he said. "I get into one scrape in my life, and now I'm noted for being a brawler!"

## STAR GLIMPSES

Dana Andrews, son of a Protestant minister, is playing a Roman Catholic priest in his current picture. Incidentally, the actor plans to move his mother out here from Texas this year.

Is this a commentary on the state of Hollywood? The No. 1 box-office picture of 1949 was a remake—"Jojo Sings Again."

Bette Davis reports to the RKO lot this week to begin story sessions of her first picture as a free-lancer, "The Story of a Divorce." She needs a hit.

Peter Lawford and Sharran Douglas wear staves at the Jack Kramer-Pancho Gonzales tennis matches. Other notables applauding the tennis pros were the Robert Taylors, the Richard Contes, the Ricardo Montalban.

Ginger Rogers, the Charleston dancer who made good, has been asked by a magazine to illustrate an article on the dance. Seems the craze is sweeping the continent again, whether Fred Astaire likes it or not.

## Where To Go Tonight

(As Advertised)

ATLAS—"The Red Danube," starring Peter Lawford and Angela Lansbury.

CAPITOL—Larry Parks and Barbara Hale in "Jojo Sings Again."

DOMINION—Olivia de Havilland and Montgomery Clift in "The Heiress."

FOX—"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Greene.

OAK BAY—"His Girl Friday," starring Cary Grant.

ODEON—"Mrs. Mike," starring Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes.

PLAZA—Brian Donlevy in "Impact."

ROYAL—Gary Cooper and Jane Wyatt in "Task Force."

## STARTING TIMES

ATLAS—2.36, 9.17, 5.54.

CAPITOL—1.12, 3.15, 5.18, 7.21, 9.24.

DOMINION—1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25.

FOX—6.45, 9.00, Saturday, 1 p.m.

OAK BAY—Doors 6.30.

PLAZA—2.00, 4.34, 7.08, 9.42.

ODEON—1.03, 3.09, 5.15, 9.21, 9.30.

ROYAL—1.37, 4.10, 6.43, 9.19.

## ROYAL THEATRE

"Task Force," one of Warner Bros.' greatest productions of the postwar period, is now being shown at the Royal Theatre. Starring Gary Cooper, "Task Force" is the story of naval aviation with emphasis on the air carrier carriers which helped achieve the victory in the Pacific.

## PLAZA THEATRE

Anna May Wong, who plays a top featured role in "Impact," a tense drama of love and murder, currently at the Plaza Theatre, has spent the past few years lecturing before women's clubs on the art of beauty.

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## Burns Subject Of Kiwanis Club Talk

"If one did not mention the loves of Robbie Burns, I don't know what else he could talk about," Robert Smith said in an address to the Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

Robbie was certainly a great lover, Mr. Smith said. He was born on Jan. 25, 1759, and died in 1796 at the young age of 37 years. He was the eldest of six children.

Burns fell in love at the early age of 15, the speaker said. He took the death of Highland Mary greatly to heart. He was scheduled to marry her, but she became violently ill shortly before

the date of the marriage and died.

Mr. Smith said Burns' first edition of poetry was published in 1786 and the second a year later. After these were successfully made public, Burns felt he had been established as a poet. Miss Margaret Burns of San Francisco was guest vocalist on the luncheon program. She sang two well-known Scottish airs, "My Laddie" and "Annie Laurie." Her accompanist was Mrs. Grace Timp.

Miss Burns is scheduled to give a recital at Centennial United Church Friday night, assisted by the Arion Male Voice Choir. It was announced.

Canada's death rate for tuberculosis in 1948 was 37.1 for every 100,000 persons, compared with 81.7 per 100,000 in 1927.

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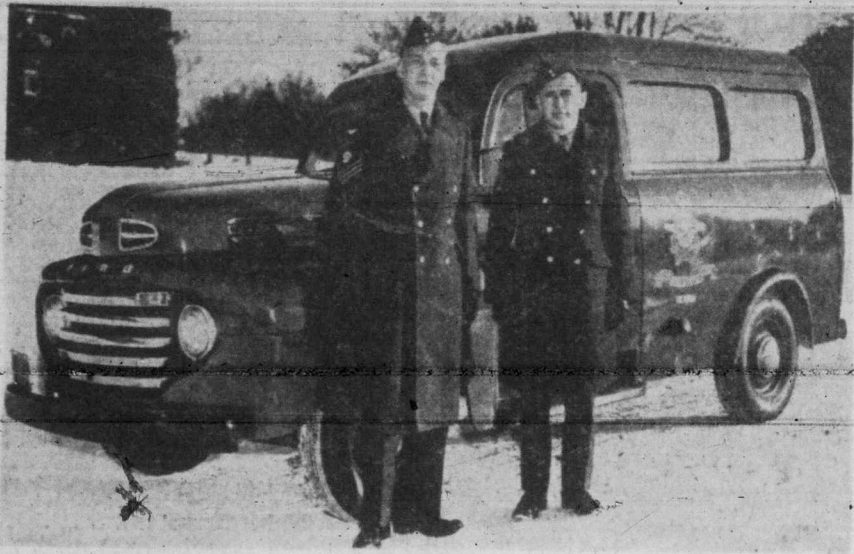
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## Wool Boom Likely To Cause Boost In U.S. Clothing Price

BOSTON (AP)—The biggest boom in the history of the Australian wool industry is in full swing. And since Australia is the world's largest producer of fine apparel wool, this is not going to help the North American clothing budget.

Prices at the Australian sales have jumped some 25 per cent since the opening of the auctions early this month.

In Boston, heart of the wool trading of the United States, mills are reported paying 41 cents a pound more for apparel wools than they did last September.

As the price of wool rises, the cost of all other things that go into making a woollen or worsted suit also shows substantial increases.

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## Alberta Oil Report Garrison Has \$500,000 For Redwater Purchase

(Special to the Times)  
CALGARY — Pacific Petroleum has adopted Garrison Oil, a newly formed eastern firm, into the Pacific group operating at Redwater.

Garrison has bought out the interest of the University Development Company in the Pacific group's 22 producing wells in the Redwater field, and has stocked its treasury with \$500,000 cash for the purchase and development of Crown leases in proven or semi-proven territory. In this it hopes to participate with other companies.

Garrison, with real oil assets and substantial cash, is entering the western oil play at a time when several highly attractive Crown leases in the Simons Redwater area are coming up for sale.

Alberta is supplying 95 per cent of Canada's oil production. In the month of September, 1949, the total Canadian yield was 2,170,000 barrels of which 2,051,000 barrels came from Alberta. All other provinces combined produced 119,000 barrels, according to figures released by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

The second largest oil producer in Canada was Saskatchewan with 73,000 barrels in September; Ontario was next with 22,784 barrels, and the Northwest Territories next with 21,240 barrels from the Norman Wells

area; New Brunswick was the only other producing province with 1,700 barrels.

Alberta's oil production during the first 11 months of 1949 was more than double the total production of 1948, and triple the total production of 1947, according to latest compilations of the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

Production for 1947 was 6,138,389 barrels; for 1948, 9,802,237 barrels; and for the first eleven months of 1949 18,553,672 barrels. When December production is added the 1949 oil yield will be increased over 1,500,000 barrels to bring the 1949 total above 20,000,000 barrels.

During the eleven-month period of 1949 to Nov. 30, Leduc was the biggest producing field with almost 8,900,000 barrels.

The Pacific Western Oil Company, U.S. firm operating in Alberta, plans three wildcats this year, J. T. Gist, regional geologist for Alberta and the Rocky Mountains, has announced in Calgary.

Mr. Gist said that his company was just completing seismic work on its big reservation east of Vulcan near Lake McGregor. While there had not yet been opportunity for detailed study location to select an exact location there was plenty of evidence to show that the reservation was worthy of a test.

## Col. Gillan Returned As Head Of Red Cross

Col. J. Q. Gillan, O.B.E., this afternoon was re-elected to serve a third term as president of the Victoria and District Branch, Canadian Red Cross Society.

Former deputy paymaster of the Canadian Army, Col. Gillan was treasurer of the local Red Cross branch for three years before taking over as president in 1948, succeeding the late Maj. Gen. R. O. Alexander.

Col. M. W. Turner, who served during the past year as branch treasurer, and Dr. Olga Jardine, former chairman of the home emergency service, were elevated to posts as vice-presidents at today's meeting.

H. E. Geddes was named secretary-treasurer and H. J. Davis, branch solicitor.

Others elected to the executive committee were Miss Sara Spencer, Miss Barbara MacKenzie,



... to serve third term

Mrs. S. J. Cave, Miss Gladys Irving, Mrs. C. D. Pfender, Mrs. W. H. Brimblecome, Miss Honor Nash, Mrs. W. Hobart Molson, Mrs. A. D. Strath, Mrs. H. Barnes, C. S. Henley, B. F. Alley, W. Hobart Molson, J. F. K. Englist, Donald H. Seymour, F. W. Jones, Stewart Clark and N. A. Yarrow.

Brig. Gen. J. G. Austin was appointed honorary president and honorary vice-presidents named were Lt. Col. Charles A. Banks, Mrs. W. F. Bullen, Mrs. A. J. Dalhousie, Mrs. J. L. Grimson and Herbert Anson.

## Quit Herring Run Because Of Cold

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—Crew members of 40 storm-battered herring seiners have agreed to forsake a rich run of fish outside this northern harbor and came ashore to await warmer weather.

Although one of the best runs

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Montreal				Closing Averages				Toronto			
(By James Richardson & Son)				Dow Jones stock averages:				(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)			
Can. Invest. Fund	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	30 Industrials	190.39, off 1.23			Alkatho	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Can. Bank of Comm.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	20 Railroads	54.51, off 0.64			Anglo-Canadian	42 1/2	42 1/2	42 1/2
Imperial Bank	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	15 Utilities	41.48, off 0.17			Amalg. Larder	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Bank of Montreal	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	65 Stocks	72.02, off 0.51			Aubette	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
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WOODWORKING and furniture repair  
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Good location, right party. Low price.  
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Four-room Cottage with barn, at Cooke  
Two large lots. City water and light.  
Value \$12,000. Owner wants trade for  
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Owner of Two View Lots. In Esquimalt,  
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## 88 HOUSES FOR SALE

ONE of the most pleasantly and con-  
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FIVE-ROOM house for sale or rent. Good  
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PREWAR solid type bungalow, all hard-  
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A LARGE house, 7 years old, 15 rooms,  
10 can be converted into guest home or  
separate suite, bathroom units, 2  
large traffic fireplaces, hot air furnace,  
1-acre of landscaped land, lovely view  
of sea and mountains. Sacrifice by  
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## LARGE HOME, SEVEN YEARS OLD, 15

rooms. Can be used as guest house  
Three bathroom units, two large fire-  
places, H.A. furnace, two large porches,  
large level view of sea and moun-  
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500 yards from Ode Grand Guest House.  
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Oak Bay

Wonderful value. Exclusive listing.  
Situated on a lovely quiet street close  
to Windsor Park. Through hall, large  
living-room with fireplace. Family-  
room, dining-room, modern kitchen  
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Two large bedrooms, four-piece Pen-  
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A most desirable home

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This attractive stucco  
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It's just the thing for  
the family, with large  
comfortable rooms. Has  
living room, main  
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three bedrooms, a den  
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age. Located near  
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only \$7850

## Here You Are

A beautiful, distinctive  
two-story home in a fine  
Oak Bay location. One  
acre of beautiful-wooded  
grounds, and a fine view  
of sea and mountains.  
Has large entrance hall,  
living-room, dining-room,  
kitchen, den and bath-  
room. Full cement base-  
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bathroom. Full price  
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## Outstanding

Uplands Residence

A very well-built, at-  
tractive home in a won-  
derful location. Has en-  
trance hall, attractive  
living-room, dining-room,  
kitchen, den and bath-  
room. Full price only  
\$10,000

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VIEWS—CITY LOT

Fine location in new subdivision, lot  
60 x 105, high and dry. \$6500  
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This two-story frame (mull construction)  
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are all large and bright and freshly  
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\$5750 \$5750

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Six-room modern Tudor 1 1/2-story house.  
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ton, Evenings, Albion 472

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Many extra features embodied in this  
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constructed home with no skimping  
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VACANT so you can move right in  
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Approximately one acre in lawn and good garden of rich chocolate loam. Four-room white siding bungalow. Large living-room with picture window. Open fireplace, three-piece bathroom. Sunny waterfront with excellent beach. A delightful location. Reduced over \$11,000.

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New low price, three bungalow, four rooms, living-room, dining, kitchen and two bedrooms, Durwood roof, taxes \$38 approximately. Garage attached. Terms.

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Including in part: 2-piece Chrome Studio Lounge Suite, 2-piece Bed-Chestfield Suite, 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Upholstered Chairs, Trilamps, 6-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, 5-piece Bedroom Suite with 4-Poster Bed, Single Hollywood Bed with Spring-Filled Mattress, Selection of other Beds complete, Dressers and Chests of Drawers, Very good English Ladies' Bicycle, Electric and Coal and Wood Ranges, China and Kitchenware, 2 Elec. Washing Machines, etc.

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SEALED TENDERS marked "Tender for Purchase of Automobile," are invited for the purchase of a 1940 Chevrolet Coupe "as is." May be seen at the Saanich Fire Hall, 3600 Douglas Street. Certified cheque for purchase price to accompany tender.

Tenders to be in the hands of the Municipal Clerk, Saanich Municipal Hall, Boreal Oak by 5 p.m., Monday, January 30th, 1950.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

## TENDERS

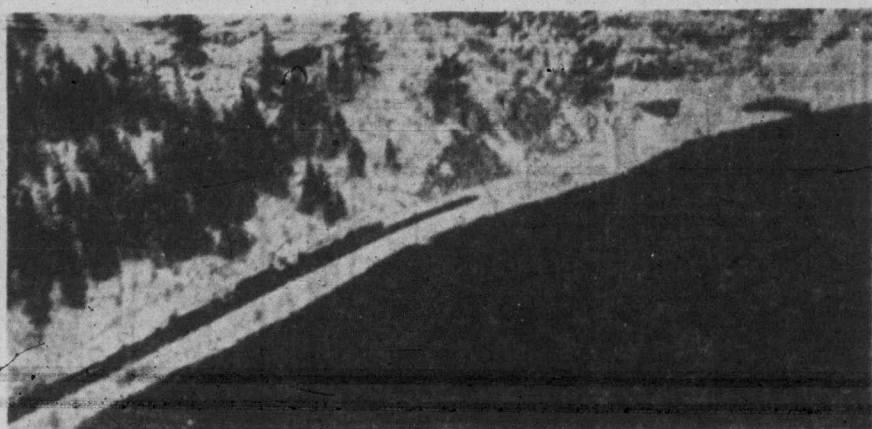
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Sealed tenders will be received from insured carriers by the undersigned until noon on Friday, January 27th, 1950, for the above work in accordance with specifications which may be obtained from Miss Margaret Clay, Librarian, Victoria Public Library.

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The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.  
O. F. SHARPE,  
City Purchasing Agent.

City Hall  
Purchasing Dept.  
Jan. 25, 1950.



**FATAL SLIDE ON P.G.E.**—An avalanche slammed into a Pacific Great Eastern Railway train, knocking the engine into Seton Lake, 130 miles north of Vancouver, and killing two trainmen. This photo was taken by Vancouver Sun cameraman Charlie Warner from a light plane which was tossed about in a storm. At right are two derailed cars. The engine and one car are at the bottom of the lake. The remainder of the train is at the left.

Victoria-Oak Bay  
C.C.F. Group Names  
Crow 1950 President

C. Crow was elected president of the Victoria-Oak Bay Constituency Association of the C.C.F. at an annual meeting held earlier this week in Woodsworth Hall.

Other officers were elected as follows: S. F. Newell, vice-president; W. R. Martin, W. O. Clunk, L. Spiers, W. Sharpe, J. MacKenzie, L. Thomas, John Bryson, Mrs. M. Campbell and F. Bevis, executive; William Caird, Mr. Bryson and Mr. Thomas, trustees.

Sunday, Feb. 19, was fixed for the annual trade union conference at which the C.C.F. members discuss legislative proposals with trade unionists. Delegates from as far north as Alberni are expected to attend.

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For Last 60 Years

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In southern Italy, some 300 families were made homeless after a violent cloudburst destroyed or damaged their houses. Heavy hailstorms, added to the torrential rain in damaging early crops and trees. Many farm animals were killed.

## To Rush Coal

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta coal shipments will have top priority when railway mainlines in the Fraser Valley of British Columbia are cleared and traffic to fuel-coast cities is resumed.

The C.N.R. here said today officials at Vancouver were lining up Alberta coal trains to move as soon as tracks are cleared of snow.

Thieves Raid School  
Breaking Law Cost  
Time; Did Not Save  
It, Nurse Told

A table radio and 30 cents in Red Cross donations were stolen by thieves who broke into the Quadra Primary School during the night, police reported today.

Detective P. W. Richards said the school was ransacked. Entry was gained by breaking a window in order to release the catch.

The slate is: President, R. Seymour, J. H. Van Slyke. First vice-president, C. A. Walton, R. C. Clarke. Second vice-president, W. T. Collier, J. Flaherty.

Committee chairmen, P. H. Winn, finance (acclamation); J. Galloway and J. H. Rowland, house; J. Gosley and S. James, entertainment; M. T. McDougall, ways and means (acclamation); J. G. McKay, pensions employment (acclamation); J. C. Dowds, sports (acclamation); W. C. Hudson, membership (acclamation); Rev. G. A. Reynolds, padre (acclamation); L. L. Greig, sick (acclamation); R. Cruickshank, Remembrance Day (acclamation); J. G. McKay and F. W. Jones, zone council.

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Thieves Raid School  
Breaking Law Cost  
Time; Did Not Save  
It, Nurse Told

A table radio and 30 cents in Red Cross donations were stolen by thieves who broke into the Quadra Primary School during the night, police reported today.

Detective P. W. Richards said the school was ransacked. Entry was gained by breaking a window in order to release the catch.

The slate is: President, R. Seymour, J. H. Van Slyke. First vice-president, C. A. Walton, R. C. Clarke. Second vice-president, W. T. Collier, J. Flaherty.

Committee chairmen, P. H. Winn, finance (acclamation); J. Galloway and J. H. Rowland, house; J. Gosley and S. James, entertainment; M. T. McDougall, ways and means (acclamation); J. G. McKay, pensions employment (acclamation); J. C. Dowds, sports (acclamation); W. C. Hudson, membership (acclamation); Rev. G. A. Reynolds, padre (acclamation); L. L. Greig, sick (acclamation); R. Cruickshank, Remembrance Day (acclamation); J. G. McKay and F. W. Jones, zone council.

At the next general meeting, Feb. 20, resolutions to the C.C.F. provincial convention to be held in Penticton in April will be reviewed.

The meeting endorsed a resolution from the Tillicum C.C.F. Club urging the provincial government to take over rent control and endorsed an executive recommendation that the City Council take steps for an early start on a new City Hall as a measure to relieve possible unemployment in 1950.

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Mercury At Spokane  
At Record Low Mark  
For Last 60 Years

SEATTLE (AP)—The U.S. Pacific Northwest's sub-zero cold drove the mercury down to a 60-year low in Spokane early today.

The city's 22 below zero was listed as the lowest since 23 below on Feb. 26, 1890.

Winter clamped its icy grip on both eastern and western Washington. It was the second time this month that rare sub-zero temperatures were recorded on the west side of the Cascades.

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Temperatures far below the freezing mark prevailed in all parts of the northwest. The "warmest" area was in southwestern Oregon, where Roseburg reported 28.

Europe, Too, Suffers  
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Relief For Waterton Lakes  
Snowed In For Second Time

By Canadian Press  
Several trucks were reported today to have bucked through snowdrifts on the blocked Cardston-Waterton Lakes highway to reach the snowbound resort. It had been cut off by snow earlier this week for the second time this winter.

A provincial government snowplow was scheduled to leave Lethbridge today to open the road to Magrath, Cardston and then Waterton. The Lethbridge office of the Alberta Motor Association reported the road to the lake resort is "extremely heavy."

Rural roads in southern Alberta, the A.M.A. report said, are still mostly hidden by fields of snowdrifts. Many of the roads are recognizable only by the rows of fencing bounding them on either side.

Main and secondary highways are open in the south, but most are "heavy."

WIND NOT WARRANTED  
The A.M.A. warned that strong winds could "completely tie up all traffic" in the area.

There is a shortage of feed for cattle in southeastern parts of the province. Some farmers around Edzikom, Orion and Winifred report having to import feed from such points as Taber and Lethbridge. Cattle there are suffering.

But what may turn out to be the major problem should this cold continue is the fast-dwindling supplies of coal in rural areas of southern Alberta. Many farmers and even whole communities have been isolated or partially isolated for about a month, and hardships are being felt.

In Lethbridge, bus lines report no buses are operating west of the city to the Crow's Nest Pass and none from there through Vulcan to Calgary. All other schedules are being maintained.

Trains are still running late. No. 12 from the west being seven hours late today while the east train was six hours late. Planes continued on schedule.

Coldest centres in Alberta overnight were: Banff 58 below, McMurray 57 and Vermilion 53. Other Alberta low temperatures, all below zero, were: Edmonton 42, Calgary 33, Lethbridge 31, Medicine Hat 39, Red Deer 49, Grande Prairie 45 and Coronation 42.

Coldest report was from Grouse on Lesser Slave Lake, where an almost unbearable 65 below reading was recorded. Fort Vermilion and High Prairie each reported 62 below.

But at Snag, Y.T., where a record temperature of 83 below for the North American continent occurred in 1948, residents sweltered in 12 above temperatures.

A heavy ice fog and smoke settled over Edmonton, reducing visibility to one-eighth of a mile. Dense ground fogs also covered northern points like Grande Prairie, Slave Lake, Athabasca, McMurray and Calling River. Flying operations were suspended at Edmonton airport.

50th Birthday For  
Red Cross Branch  
Victoria and district branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society will mark this year the 50th anniversary of its founding.

Inaugural meeting of the branch was held March 2, 1900. Officials are planning a special ceremony to mark observance of the date this year.

Five Victorians are included in a class, composed mainly of ex-anti-submarine men, which is nearing the end of a 67-week conversion course at H.M.C. Electrical School in Halifax.

The Victorians are: CPO. James Sharp, CPO. Deryck K. Gramlin, CPO. Gordon J. Scougal, PO. Lewis R. Brewer, and PO. J. W. Humphries.

The course is designed to convert the navy men to radio technicians in the R.C.N.'s electrical branch. They must qualify in maintenance of radio, teletype, modern radar and navigation aids.

Warship Replaced  
U.S.S. Rombach, originally scheduled to call at Esquimalt Saturday in the course of a training cruise, is not coming and will be replaced by another destroyer escort, U.S.S. Grady, according to R.C.N. officials.

Grady will reach Esquimalt at 1.30 Saturday afternoon and sail again Sunday morning.

March To Be Month  
Of Red Cross Drive  
Canadian Red Cross Society will once again conduct its national campaign for funds this year during the month of March.

National quota will again be \$5,000,000 as it was last year. Victoria's quota, it is expected, will be the same as in 1949, namely, \$65,000.

"If we approved this request," said Ald. George Miller, "we would be deluged with demands for advertising space on streets and everything else the city owns."

James Matheson and Mrs. M. Campbell will render vocal selections.

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Two Resign Before  
Survey Announced

The job analysis and survey to be carried out by Stevenson & Kellogg, Vancouver management engineers, had nothing to do with resignations of two Community

Chest permanent staff members, J. G. McIntosh, chest president, said Tuesday.

Joseph Brindley, executive secretary to the campaign committee and a stenographic assistant, both submitted their resignations for personal reasons before there was talk of a survey, he said.

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# I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

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THE STORY—John and I eloped before John finished his term as intern at the hospital. Now John has opened his office and as receptionist I'm helping him build a practice. John is learning many things about being a doctor which are not in medical books.

## CHAPTER 16

POOR JOHN. Some patients wanted long examinations, some short, and all he wanted was to please.

"Making a diagnosis is a cinch," he used to say, "compared with the horrible business of satisfying a patient."

In despair, he approached a Dr. Hollis, an older colleague, and asked for advice. "Don't ever try to impress a patient, John," said Dr. Hollis. "I used to try; but when I took a needlessly long time over an examination, even looking at the toenails and the hair, half said: 'Dumb guy, that doctor, couldn't seem to find out what was the matter with me,' and the other half said: 'Good doctor! Gives a thorough examination,' not realizing that three-fourths of it was a waste of time."

"Then when I did my examinations more quickly but adequately, again some said: 'I don't like that doctor. He isn't careful. He just rushes you out,' while others said: 'Smart doctor, know at a glance what was wrong. The moral obviously is: You can please some of the people some of the time, you can please all of the people some of the time, but you can't please all of the people all of the time. So,' finished Dr. Hollis, "I now work to please myself, and satisfy my medical conscience only. And if Mrs. G. doesn't like my speed, or my 'hecktie, so what?" he shrugged.

## POLITICS TOO

But even with this advice, which we wholeheartedly accepted, there was still the problem of how much to talk to patients. This was twofold: General talk during a treatment, and medical talk during a professional explanation.

The first was rapidly solved. After losing a Democrat patient because John didn't seem to appreciate Roosevelt enough, and then sacrificing a Republican because John seemed to appreciate Roosevelt too much, we both bowed down before the sacred cows of civilization: politics, religion, and motherhood. Nowhere was democracy practiced as orthodoxly as in our office.

I concentrated on being professional. This means that when Mrs. Dixon coyly conceded some eight more years to her age than she had on a previous visit with her spouse, I scarcely blinked.

## MY PET PEEVE

It is strange, perhaps, as a physician's wife, to have to admit that my pet peeve is physicians in general. Early in our courtship and subsequent practice, I had discovered that some—fortunately not too many—doctors are narrow, egotistical, professionally arrogant, and stubbornly prejudiced in their own favor.

When they speak, it is obvious that from their point of view, the Great Jehovah speaks too.

Their commands to their patients often have all the earmarks of a royal edict; and their rage when their competency is questioned by patients in cases where in all honesty they should question themselves, is vaguely reminiscent of a schizophrenic in his Napoleonic stage. Instead of realizing and accepting the limitations of modern medicine, they conjure up a false picture of being all-knowing, all-seeing, all-wise.

Of course, I can well understand how these few get that way. The man who rules in life and death cases almost by the divine right of kings, as a doctor does, must often become imperceptibly overwhelmed with the importance of his subject matter. The tendency toward autocracy is inherent in human nature. Gradually, he forgets that his is but another trade mastered like plumbers or electricians learn theirs; and eventually he attributes to himself the significance that belongs only to his work. And then he walks through modern civilization like an uncrowned dictator.

## I COULD SCREAM

"When I think of the people who don't smoke, eat or sleep when they please, because some doctor's got hold of them," I once told John, "I could scream. When I think of how children were once forced to swallow spinach no matter what, because you, doctors, said it was good. And now, you say it is bad and causes sand to form in the kidneys."

"When I think of the innumerable diet fads some doctors start

without a shred of substantial, scientific, final proof, but just to sound important! The times the whole country almost ulcerated its insides with bran and other rough foods; the way they're taking vitamins now in wholesale doses for anything from athlete's feet up.

"Why, John," I finished indignantly, "if any politician ever tried to run other people's lives the way any ordinary doctor does, we'd call it unconstitutional and hang him. But if the holier-than-holy medic says 'Slick your head in ice water' three times a day, because he has nothing else to suggest for dandruff, we rush to obey. It's incredible!"

## SOME NICE ONES

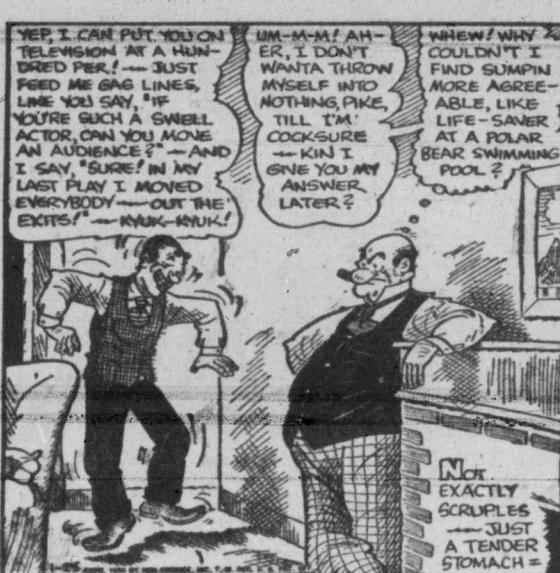
John sat up straight. "Say, wait a minute," he said, jokingly. "I just want to make sure nobody's listening." Then he asked, seriously, "You don't mean me, do you?"

"Nope," I answered, hugging him to show it. "There are some nice ones occasionally, just to prove the rule. But if you ever forget that you're just another one of those famous 'little people,' I'll..." and I waved my fist at him in a mock menacing gesture.

As practice progressed, however, and it did almost without our being aware of it, it was natural for John's self-confidence and assurance to grow also. At first, I discounted many of his statements as professional enthusiasm, but then I began to worry.

(To be continued)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## OUT OUR WAY



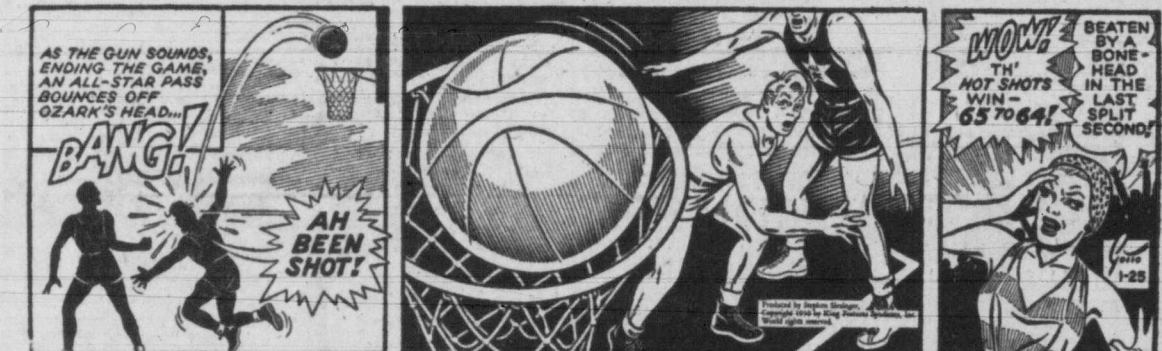
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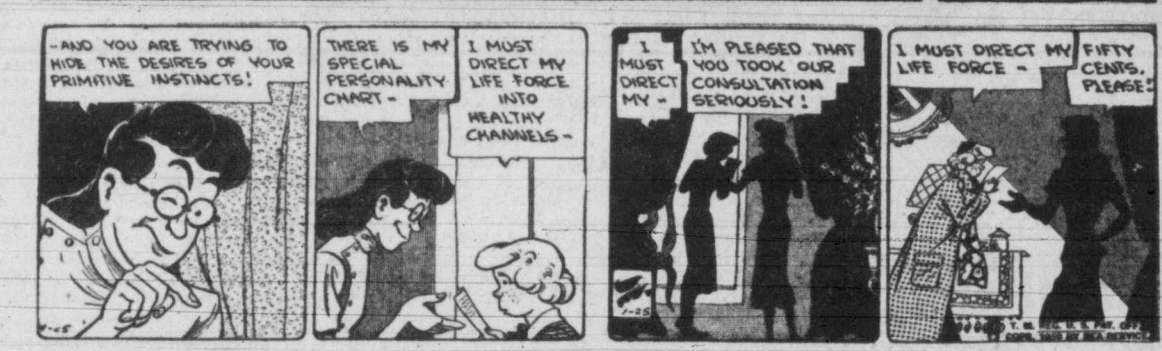
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## 'Mounted' Police Mounted No More

OTTAWA (CP)—The R.C.M.P. aren't mounted any more. The force only has one horse for every 21 men.

Annual report of Commissioner S. T. Wood shows the force had 3,369 uniformed men March 31 last and only 159 horses.

Members of the force also walked 12,046 miles on patrols in northern Canada.

The horses are used for training members to ride—it's compulsory—or for the famous R.C.M.P. musical ride.

Illustrating the change in Mounted Police methods is a table showing that on northern patrols members covered 47,206 miles by dog sled, 58,959 miles by boat and 217,456 miles by plane.

## The DOCTOR

Says:

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO REDUCE, DON'T EAT 'IN-BETWEEN' SNACKS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.  
Look around any restaurant and see how many fat people—especially women—are stuffing themselves with potatoes, bread and butter, pies and other rich desserts. No, they don't want to be

fat, they just like food too well. Some are digging their graves with their teeth.

Obesity is practically always caused by overeating. Therefore the best way to get back to normal weight is to eat less. Drugs are rarely necessary and some of them are dangerous.

A person who aims to lose weight should not try to do it too fast. As a general rule, it is considered that a loss of about two pounds a week is enough. This can be brought about by a moderate reduction in the food intake.

### HIGH PROTEIN DIET

Now the foods which can be turned into human fat most easily are animal or vegetable fats, such as fat meat, butter or margarine, and the starches of carbohydrate foods which include grains, grain cereals, sugar and potatoes. Foods such as these can be cut out of the diet or at least taken in small quantities. They can be replaced with lean meat, fish, fowl, vegetables and fruits which are not too sweet. This is what is called a high-protein, low-starch and fat diet.

It is usually best, if a person is really serious about wanting to lose weight, to have an examination first and an opinion as to how much weight should be lost and how fast it should be done.

The fact that a person is fat is usually a sign of a pretty good appetite to start with. Consequently it is generally pretty hard to cut down on the food. Most of those who really stick with a reducing diet find that it becomes much easier after about two weeks when their stomachs seem to adjust to smaller meals. Question: I read your article

on seasickness and want to know where you can buy the drug dramamine.—A Reader.  
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<b>OVALTINE</b> 1-lb. tin, <b>98c</b>	<b>PRUNE PLUMS</b> Aylmer, 20-oz. tin, <b>12c</b>	<b>DEVILLED HAM</b> Underwood's, 3-oz. tin, <b>15c</b>	<b>GINGERBREAD MIX</b> Shirriff's, pkt., <b>33c</b>
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<b>MUSHROOMS</b> Money's, 10-oz. tin, <b>26c</b>	<b>SYRUP</b> Rogers', 2-lb. tin, <b>23c</b>	<b>TUNA FISH</b> Crawford's, tin, <b>45c</b>	<b>GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES</b> Large, pkt., <b>17c</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> Brentwood, 28-oz. tin, <b>20c</b>	<b>HONEY</b> Allsweat, 9-lb. carton, <b>37c</b>	<b>KIPPED HERRINGS</b> Crosse & Blackwell, in oil, tin, <b>45c</b>	<b>RICE KRISPIES</b> Pkt., <b>14c</b>
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<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> Libby's, 15-oz. tin, <b>21c</b>	<b>LAUNDRY STARCH</b> Silver Cross, pkt., <b>17c</b>	<b>SALMON</b> Todd's Tiger, 3-lb. tin, <b>31c</b>	<b>BAKERY</b>
<b>CUT WAX BEANS</b> EATON'S, 15-oz. tin, <b>14c</b>	<b>CLEANSER</b> Old Dutch, tin, <b>11c</b>	<b>TOMATO SOUP</b> Libby's, 2 tins, <b>17c</b>	<b>FRUIT CAKES</b> Round or Square, Light, each, <b>59c</b>
<b>PEAS AND CARROTS</b> Aylmer, 10-oz. tin, <b>11c</b>	<b>HAND CLEANER</b> Sap, small tin, <b>19c</b>	<b>COCONUT</b> Kersey's, medium, 8-oz. pkt., <b>23c</b>	<b>SULTANA CAKES</b> Round, each, <b>49c</b>
<b>ASPARAGUS CUTTINGS</b> Aylmer, Fancy Quality, tin, <b>26c</b>	<b>WASHING POWDER</b> Dux, regular size, <b>34c</b>	<b>JELL-O POWDERS</b> Packets, 3 for <b>25c</b>	<b>CAKES</b> Assorted Iced Pound Cakes and Sunday Nite, each, <b>45c</b>
<b>PEAS</b> Aylmer, Size 4, Choice Quality, 15-oz. tin, 2 for <b>33c</b>	<b>LAUNDRY SOAP</b> Fels Naptha, 2 bars, <b>19c</b>	<b>CORN STARCH</b> Canada, pkt., <b>16c</b>	<b>DATECAKES</b> EATON'S Scotch, pkt., <b>20c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> EATON'S 3-Point, 1-lb. pkt., <b>65c</b>	<b>CUT GREEN BEANS</b> Aylmer, Choice Quality, 15-oz. tin, 2 for <b>25c</b>	<b>DOG FOOD</b> Red Top, tin, <b>12c</b>	<b>SHORTBREAD</b> Fingers, dozen, <b>30c</b>
	<b>TOILET SOAP</b> Lux, regular size cake, <b>9c</b>	<b>SEEDED RAISINS</b> Sun-Maid, Puffed, 13-oz. pkt., <b>19c</b>	<b>CHELSEA BUNS</b> Pkt., <b>17c</b>
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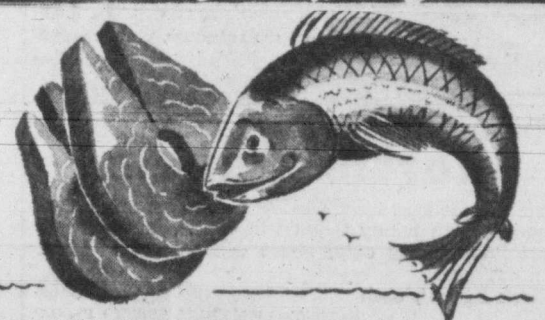
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**SMOKED COD FILLETS** lb., **32c**

**FINNAN HADDIE** From Nova Scotia, lb., **43c**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** lb., **64c**

**BLADE SHOULDER** Steaks, lb., **44c**

**WING STEAKS** lb., **68c**

**FOWL** 2 to 3-lb. average, C Grade, lb., **28c**

**CHICKEN** Roasting, 5 to 6-lb. average, Grade B, lb., **46c**

## EATON'S SPOTLIGHT SALE Wash Frocks



## Cotton Trio by 3 Well-Known Makers

Here are wash frocks to flatter YOU—and your purse! Prettily styled by three well-known manufacturers from bright, colourful cottons that are easy to launder... easy to wear. Specially priced Thursday to suit average, over-worked budgets!

EATON SPOTLIGHT SALE, each

**2.98**

A—"EVER-FRESH": An oversize coat frock in a small novelty pattern on grey background, with touches of frosty white on collar, sleeves and pockets. Choose yours with 2 extra buttons in blue or pink. Sizes 38 to 52. EATON SPOTLIGHT SALE, each **2.98**

B—"DUCHESS": White coin dots sprinkled at random on a trim little pretty with 18-inch front zipper closing. Wide rever collar, tiny cap sleeves and large side entrance pockets are eyelet trimmed. Navy, rose, open and turquoise in sizes 14 to 44. EATON SPOTLIGHT SALE, each **2.98**

C—"MARLITA": Bolero dress in gaily striped cotton. Dress is daintily styled with jewel neckline and cap sleeves—and buttons down the back to the hipline on a full gathered skirt. Two extra buttons provided in case of loss. Mauve, red, green, blue or grey in sizes 12 to 20. EATON SPOTLIGHT SALE, each **2.98**

EATON'S—WASH FROCKS, FASHION FLOOR

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# 9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 9 to 10 a.m.  
(If Quantities Last)  
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

## Cotton Bedspreads

Serviceable bedspreads of a light-weight cotton in smart striped designs. Will wear and wash well. Ground colours of rose, blue or gold colour. Large size, 82x105 inches.

9 o'Clock Special, each **1.98**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Unbordered Rexoleum Rug and Matching Mats

Another exciting buy! A fine quality Rexoleum rug, 6.0x9.0, and two matching mats, 18x35 inches. Choose from a selection of attractive designs and colours.

9 o'Clock Special, all for **1.98**

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Fold-Away Cot

Has strong steel frame with cable spring that folds in centre. Opens to a full-length cot, 30 inches wide. Complete with soft cotton felt mattress.

9 o'Clock Special **12.99**

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Modern Occasional Chair

Has strong walnut-finished frame, padded back, spring seat. Well tailored in attractive cotton tapestries and velours.

9 o'Clock Special **10.99**

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Earthenware Plates

Fine quality earthenware breakfast or dessert plates in the popular "Bleu-de-Roi" pattern. Designed with neat roll edge. Selling at half price!

9 o'Clock Special, each **25c**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Bedroom Fixtures

Electric light fixtures of heavy glass for bedrooms. In a selection of designs... colours rose, blue and ivory. An exceptional saving for wise shoppers!

9 o'Clock Special **1.79**

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Shortie Panels

To suit the modern short window... rayon sheer curtain panels with trimly tailored hems... launder well. In soft ivory shade only, about 44x54 inches. Limit 4 to a customer.

9 o'Clock Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Reversible Dust Mops

Serviceable dusters of green or blue cotton yarn on a spring wire frame. Reversible, so that both surfaces can be used. Have 48-inch hardwood handles.

9 o'Clock Special **29c**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## 9 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Plumply-Filled Pillows

A special saving on bed pillows, filled with purified feathers and encased in floral cotton ticking. A handy size for children's beds or "extras," 16x24 inches.

9 o'Clock Special, each **99c**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

# Commencing Thursday! EATON'S Semi-Annual SALE of FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHINGS

You'll wait six more months for another house-furnishings sale like this! So hurry in for these values! Here are just a few of the outstanding specials offered in this sale. Come to EATON'S Thursday to be sure of sharing in the savings!

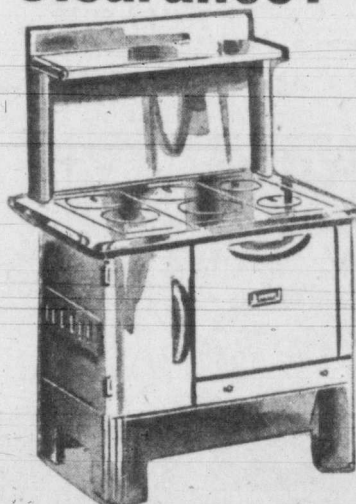
## English-Made Seamless Tufted Rugs

Here's a value that is hard to beat. English made, the heavy wool is tufted through so that the pattern is shown on back. Deep pile has a resilient feel that only a good seamless tufted rug gives. Ground colours of wine and blue with original patterns. Semi-Annual Sale, each

9.0x10.6 9.0x12.0 9.0x15.0  
**119<sup>89</sup> 139<sup>89</sup> 169<sup>89</sup>**

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## Clearance! Coal and Wood Ranges Floor Samples

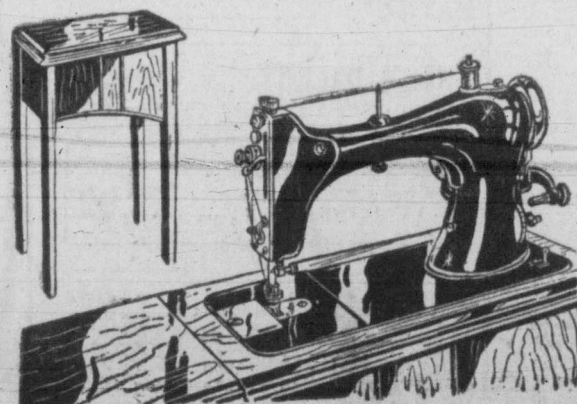


A large group of wood and coal stoves... small cottage types to large kitchen ranges. Each one in the group represents many dollars in worthwhile savings. We suggest early shopping for best selection. Semi-Annual Sale, each

**34<sup>50</sup> to 99<sup>50</sup>**

EATON'S—APPLIANCES, VIEW STREET

## Console Model Sewing Machines



Have the conveniences of an electric sewing machine in your home. You can spend many pleasant hours sewing and saving.

- Hinged pressure knee control.
- Walnut-finish cabinet.

Semi-Annual Sale Price,

**159<sup>00</sup>**

EACH

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

# 2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale 2 to 3 p.m.  
(If Quantities Last)  
No Phone or Mail Orders, Please

## Bedroom Mats — 1/3 Off

Decorate your bedroom floor at a saving. Attractively designed mats of a heavy quality woven cotton. In soft shades of rose, blue and green. 21x30-inch

size. 2 o'Clock Special **1.59**

EATON'S—FLOOR COVERINGS, SECOND FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Cotton Felt Mattresses

Thick, soft mattress with heavy roll edge and diamond tufting... covered in durable art ticking. To fit double, three-quarter and single beds.

2 o'Clock Special **9.99**

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Lamps — 1/2 Price

Glass and pottery boudoir and children's lamps in attractive shapes and designs. Complete with acetate opaque and rayon shades. A choice of lovely colours.

2 o'Clock Special **1.47 to 3.47**

EATON'S—ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT, VIEW STREET

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Washable Scotch Madras

Soft ecru grounds with dainty all-over flower motif in pleasing shades and fast colours of rose, green and blue. 36 inches wide.

2 o'Clock Special, yard **49c**

EATON'S—DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Boxed Towel Sets

Thickly looped cotton terry towels in neat boxed sets. To clear at half price.

Light weight, in coloured stripes on white ground. 1 bath towel, approx. 20x40 inches, and 2 facecloths. 2 o'Clock Special, set **59c**

Jacquard floral design in a choice of colours on white ground. 1 bath towel, approx. 20x40 inches, and 2 facecloths. 2 o'Clock Special, set **79c**

EATON'S—STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Sugar and Creams

Smartly designed glass sugar and creams in a handy size for everyday use. Exceptionally low priced for Thursday shoppers.

2 o'Clock Special, each **9c**

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Floor Polishing Brushes

15-lb. weight brushes with long handle attached by a socket joint, stiff fibre bristles and felt bumper pad to protect furniture and base boards.

2 o'Clock Special **1.98**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Single-Bit Axes

Tempered 3 1/2-pound steel head... cutting width 4 1/2 inches... overall length about 36 inches. A good sound axe at a money-saving value.

2 o'Clock Special **1.98**

EATON'S—HARDWARE, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## 2 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

## Bedsread Fabric Remnants

SOLD BY THE PIECE

1/2 to 2 1/2-yard lengths, 56 to 84-inch widths... rayon and cotton, and homespun type bedspread fabrics. Can be used for drapes and cushion covers, also. In plain pink, green or blue, and some striped and plaid designs.

2 o'Clock Special, each **60c to 3.00**

EATON'S—BARGAIN BASEMENT

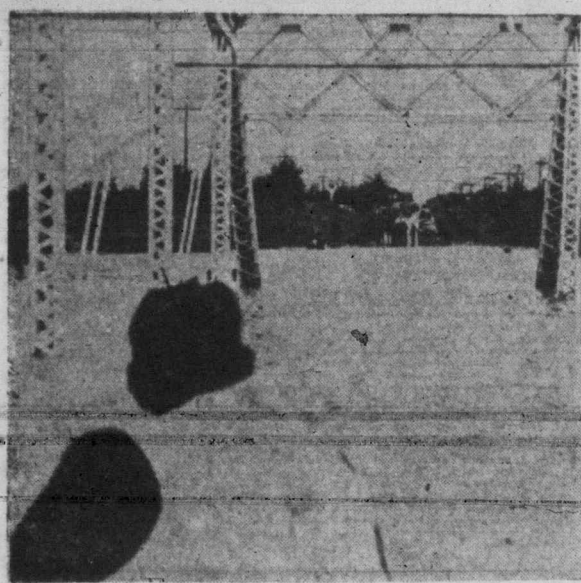
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### Midwest Floods Grow

Life-jacketed flood worker looks across the Saline River bridge near Shawneetown, Ill., where eight feet of water covers the highway. Evacuees shown on the opposite bank are waiting to be removed to higher ground. Shawneetown, one of many midwestern cities periled by growing floods, is dry but surrounded by water.—(NEA Telephoto)

## Coal Strike Sends U.S. Unemployment Up

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The soft coal strike today produced a growing contagion of unemployment in the United States, with at least 17,000 workers idle in the related railroad and steel industries.

Some 75,000 soft coal diggers remained away from the pits on the third day of the union-ordered three-day work week. They backed the United Mine Workers' tradition: No contract, no work. Many miners have worked only two days in 1950. But the seven-month period of three-day weeks, two-day weeks and no-day weeks since the U.M.W. contract expired last June 30 apparently had these other effects:

The U.S. Bureau of Mines reported the industry had set three safety records in 1949. The fatality rate for all coal produced and the number of deaths in coal mines were the lowest in history.

Furthermore, it was the first full calendar year without a major coal disaster—a single accident in which five or more men were killed.

Railroads, complying with the government order to reduce operations on coal-burning runs, contributed the most layoffs.

The Baltimore and Ohio said it has only an eight-day coal supply on hand, compared with the normal 21-day supply.

### HEALTH IMPERILED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The head of the United States Bureau of Mines said today that unless coal production is increased the national health and welfare "is now or soon will be imperiled."

Director James Boyd made the statement to the Senate Labor Committee, which is considering a resolution asking President Truman to invoke the Taft-Hartley Law to restore full coal production.

The law permits the President to ask a court order ending a strike when the work stoppage threatens the national welfare. Boyd's testimony was the first indication by a key federal official that the government feels the situation is becoming serious on a national basis.

Boyd told the committee coal supplies already are below the "danger point." "It is believed that unless there is an immediate resumption of substantially increased coal production the national economy, health and welfare of the nation is now or soon will be impaired."

## Claims Big Success In Creation Of Rain

NEW YORK (UP)—Dr. Irving Langmuir, Nobel Prize winning scientist, reported today that a single rain-making experiment in New Mexico produced 320,000,000 gallons of water more than all the water in New York City's reservoirs.

Langmuir, who recently announced his retirement as associate director of the General Electric research laboratory, said a technique of bombarding a super-cooled cumulus cloud with silver iodide from the ground produced the heavy rain storm.

He told a meeting of the

American Meteorological Society here that the cost of the silver iodide in producing "these results" was about \$20.

The experiment, he said, was conducted on July 21, 1949, about seven miles southeast of Albuquerque with about 300 grams, or two-thirds of a pound of silver iodide being used in a 13-hour period. The silver iodide was fired into the cloud from a specially-designed generator on the ground. In earlier rain-making experiments, dry ice or ice pellets were dropped by an airplane.

### Manitoba Using 30 Snowplows On Roads

WINNIPEG (CP)—The provincial highways department sent out all 30 of its snowplows today to clean up highways through Manitoba following yesterday's seven-inch snowfall. Meanwhile, clear, cold weather took the province in its grip.

As temperatures dropped, with Winnipeg expecting a low tonight of 35 degrees below zero, it was reported that coal stocks in Brandon are shrinking. Movement of supplies from the Brierley mines in Saskatchewan has been halted by heavy snows.

Rail, plane and bus service into Winnipeg continued behind schedule today. Bus company officials said that service is expected to be back to normal by tonight. One bus was stalled for 24 hours near Roblin.

### Canada May Resume Trade With Japan

TOKYO (UP)—Canada may resume trade with Japan after a lapse of nine years.

External Affairs Minister L. P. Pearson announced in Tokyo today that Canadian trade relations with Japan, which were broken off after Pearl Harbor, "may soon resume."

### Hogg Helps Pigg

DALLAS (AP)—Attorney Stanley G. Hogg filed a suit today in behalf of his client, Stanley Pigg. Hogg asks that Pigg be awarded \$750 in back wages which Hogg claims is owed Pigg by a Dallas firm.

### Governor-General May Be Recalled

OTTAWA (UP)—Governor-General Viscount Alexander may be recalled to England by the end of the year, according to reports received in Ottawa today.

Viscount Alexander's term is normally five years, but in the past Governors-General have only stayed a few months beyond a four-year stretch.

### Pioneer Flier Dies

LOS ANGELES—A pioneer aviator and radar expert, Charles Gilling, died today in Los Angeles General Hospital. Gilling, who suffered a stroke at his home Tuesday, was 63. A Royal Air Force veteran of both World Wars, he had lived in Los Angeles since last May.

# Meat Shortage Faced If Snow Keeps Coming

## Victoria Daily Times

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### Britain, Canada, U.S. May Agree Soon On Atom

OTTAWA (CP)—A tripartite agreement of substantial long-range importance to Canada's atomic effort should be approved by the United States, United Kingdom and Canada within a month.

From the Canadian standpoint the important thing is the prospect of a considerably bigger flow of information from the United States' vast and expensive laboratories and experiments.

Since the U.S. Congress passed the McMahon Act in 1946, atomic information has been allowed out of the U.S. in only a certain number of fields.

That act, or parts of it, would apparently have to be repealed before any agreement could function fully.

Canada's role in the months-long tri-nation talks leading up to the working arrangements now in prospect has not been a particularly active one.

They were apparently initiated by the U.K. on the question of atomic weapons and were primarily military in character. Reports from Washington indicate the U.S. will be the sole western producer of A-bombs, but that Britain will work on other weapons and will have some A-bombs stored on her soil.

Want Canadians On Canadian Ships

MONTREAL (CP)—A meeting of the Canadian Merchant Officers' Guild has passed a resolution urging the federal government to insure that Canadian merchant-marine officers are "allotted to Canadian ships."

The guild resolution said "since the Canadian taxpayers paid for the ships and would foot the subsidy bill, we believe it is only right that Canadians should get the jobs."

Members of the guild objected to the fact that some British officers are serving on Canadian ships.

### Ninth Victim Of Toronto Fire Dies

TORONTO (UP)—The death toll in the Phillips garment factory fire rose to nine in Toronto today.

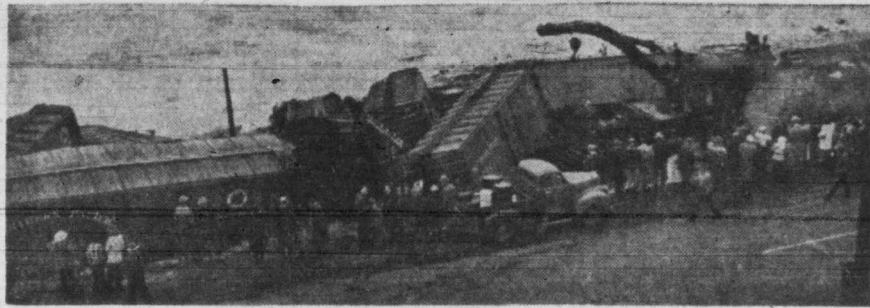
Two employees of the Toronto factory died in hospital today. Ten persons were seriously burned and many others required hospitalization for burns and smoke fumes when the blaze burned the Phillips garment plant last Friday.

The workers, many of them displaced persons from Europe, were trapped in the fire because windows had been barred against burglars in the plant.

An Ontario government investigation is underway into the tragedy.

### RUGBY RESULTS

LONDON (Reuter)—Oxford University today defeated United Hospitals, 13 to 3, in a Rugby Union game.



### Boulder Derails Train

This Southern Pacific freight train hit two boulders, the size of garages, near Klamath Falls, Ore. The fireman was only person injured in the derailment of 21-car train that ripped up 200 feet of track. More than 1,700 passengers were removed from stalled trains and transported around the break by bus.—(NEA Telephoto)

## Today's Sports

### Overnight Entries

#### Fairgrounds

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:  
Mad Grant 106 Silver 80 106  
Quick Dash 109 Bonus 104  
Dance Dancer 106 Frisbee 106  
Merry March 111 Watchful Eye 106  
Ned Ford 110 Yankee Raider 106  
Friend 105 Heart Mountain 106  
Bouillon 109 Lady Baldwin 106  
Medal Time 114 Hullopper 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:  
Night Miss 101 Cavellome 104  
Daisy Dismout 114 Little Jan 106  
Mavis Best 101 Topaz Lass 111  
Even Break 109 Silver Prize 111  
Lismore 107 Dallas 111  
Tremont 106 Aristocrat 107  
Mountain Road 104 Sax Bee 104  
Sun Tan 110 Raining Star 109  
Hypocrite 106 Burdock Cal 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:  
Merry Lad 118 Salsand 109  
Cafe Singer 107 Surrey 106  
Ladette 114 Wilton Rose 105  
Burgess Master 115 Noddy 109  
Dorcy 109 Fighting Louie 113  
Saxon Door 114

FOURTH RACE—Two furlongs:  
a-Gleaming 115 Grace Mae 115  
a-Apt Reward 115 Tramore Bay 118  
Margaret Dear 115 Humiliated 112  
Chippy V 118 Early Victory 118  
Euphonia Gold 115 Star View 115  
Salsand 115 115 Bull Shoals 118  
Senator Bob 118 Knowledge Book 118  
Half Cider 115 See Cee 108  
Lyd Bree 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Powers Out 117 Sallys Chance 105  
Silver Bonnet 109 Pair Head 114  
Dan Jr. 102 Classroom 105  
Vivante 104 Brush-Mouth 115  
Tucker Tape 105 Middle Helen 110

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
I'm Don 118 Priddy Watch 111  
Chatter 118 Seventy Seven 113  
Toby Admiral 118 Red Design 118  
Retreat 118 Miss Dixieland 113

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
The Globe 115 Grand Isle 111  
Texas Rain 114 Rage to Riches 102  
Spiffy Sue 107 Walter Morgan 111  
Sleepy Jack 111 Montana Sands 104  
Love Sunset 105 Rosebrough 109  
Bar Day 104 Athlete 111

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Clover Miss 105 Merry 105  
Swift Fashion 112 Pome 109  
Salsand 115 Chis Rose 114  
Miss Tanya 111 Little Min 112  
Popple 104

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Helene 104 Merry 105  
Oak K 111 Chockablock 111  
Donoullian 117 Star Elite 101  
Cotton Bow 104 Singling 111  
Verdun 109 Singling 111  
Teche 111 G.H. 104  
Dandy Guy 109 Hilda 111  
Floridan Jane 106 Aleamanna 106  
Jodina 102 Roy Jay 111  
First race, 11:45 a.m.

#### Santa Anita

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:  
Our Girl 115 Lucky 80 116  
Kris 115 Fiddle 115  
Shepherd 115 Laurinda 115  
Charm Circle 115 Alma Belle 115  
a-Way Kid 115 Sea Flack 115  
Christie C 115 Kunt Ticky 115  
a-Alexander 117

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs:  
U Askfort 114 Charlotte F 110  
Piet Princess 118 Miss Spylas 115  
Jasta Shower 115 Balle Oak 104  
Jenover 110 Fyline 109  
Rhythm Queen 110 Butler Roll 110  
Baby Dodger 115 Chaudette 115

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Montest 118 Alter Boy 118  
Convidada 115 Square Off 118  
Buckle Head 118 Boots Best 118  
Dashing Don 118 Machine Age 113  
Cliffs Choice 118

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs:  
Contribution 118 Parnado 118  
Rough Kid 107 Royal Blood 112  
Dixie Crat 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Vistic Bon 112 Mushing 114  
Free Soul 111 Fiddle 115  
Rhodes Bull 114 Pederal King 109

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Trinket Time 118 Adonis Mae 108  
Salsand 115 Beyond Reach 112  
All Bye Bye 111 Gold Ace 111  
Torella 115 See's Story 111

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
On Trust 118 Citation 130  
Downs Jay 116 Michie 114  
Archibald 112 Tail Past 113

EIGHTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Vera's Man 115 Panki 114  
Ripart 115 Singling Sir 115  
Sir Honey 117 Corrae 114  
Pall House 117 Strava 114  
Honey Kid 107 Hacia 109  
Pore Boy 114 Cock Robin 111  
Evening Blend 112 Blen Fall 117

NINTH RACE—Six furlongs:  
Perfect 128 Tail Past 113  
First race, 1 p.m.

### 'Doc' McKeon Back As Lansdowne Boss

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. J. McKeon today was appointed director of racing and presiding steward of the reorganized British Columbia Turf and Country Club, operators of Lansdowne Park here.

"McKeon will assume these new duties at once," said a club spokesman. "We have engaged him on a yearly basis and he will start swinging things into shape as of now."

Active in racing here from 1930 to 1945, Mr. McKeon will move from Seattle where he has been an official at Longacres track.

Twenty-eight days of racing will be held at Lansdowne this summer.

### Fairgrounds Results

FIRST RACE—  
Sweet Lee (Favril) — \$11.30 \$7.00 \$3.30  
Raydel (Castile) — 4.80 2.40  
Do De (Barn) — 1.50 2.40  
Scratched—Why So Late, Silver's Pride, Murray Maid, Trest, Easy Ace, Night Miss.

SECOND RACE—  
Nippon (Bright) — \$10.30 \$4.50 \$4.40  
Lynn Chance (Brooks) — 7.80 3.80  
Pena Q (Barn) — 1.50 2.40  
Scratched—Dagette, Lint, Dan, First Breeze, Dandy, Red Castle, Valinda Peron, Marcelline, Kind Marie, Notate.

THIRD RACE—  
Micky Q (Barn) — \$11.40 \$6.00 \$4.80  
Two Day Air (Valdes) — 10.50 5.00  
Hwyad (Brooks) — 2.60  
Scratched—Dagette, Lint, Dan, First Breeze, Dandy, Red Castle, Valinda Peron, Marcelline, Kind Marie, Notate.

FOURTH RACE—  
Sticker (Liscall) — \$11.80 \$5.40 \$3.80  
Red Brown (Keene) — 5.80 4.10  
Best Trick (Barn) — 1.50 2.40

FIFTH RACE—  
Magnet (Gibson) — \$2.60 \$2.00 \$2.20  
Cotton Joe (Jenkins) — 6.20 3.20  
Cleveland (Brooks) — 3.20

SIXTH RACE—  
Little Nipper (Aperio) — \$2.20 \$2.70 \$2.40  
Rondette (Gibson) — 7.80 3.20  
Super Sate (Landon) — 4.60 2.40  
Scratched—Red Cord, Dethron, Ruddy R. Valisla.

SEVENTH RACE—  
Castro Hill (Aperio) — \$2.50 \$2.80 \$3.40  
Past Reward (Westrope) — 3.70 2.80  
Super Sate (Landon) — 3.70

EIGHTH RACE—  
Audacious King (Barn) — \$14.10 \$6.50 \$4.80  
Super Sate (Landon) — 4.60 2.40  
Taurus (Westrope) — 10.80  
Scratched—Play Request, War Twister, Road Rebel, Yodelita.

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On Trust 118 Citation 130  
Downs Jay 116 Michie 114  
Archibald 112 Tail Past 113

### Santa Anita Results

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## Cattle Trains Stalled

Fresh meat will be in short supply here next week if the snow keeps falling—and the weatherman says it will.

Thousands of head of cattle which should be on Victoria and Vancouver dinner plates are stalled in cattle cars near Kamloops. Packing houses haven't had a fresh meat shipment for nearly a week. Most of them shipped out their last quarters today.

To beat the tie-up, plane loads of general merchandise are being flown in and out of the city. Trans-Canada Airlines has pressed its big DC-3 aircraft into service between Vancouver and Calgary.

Sailings of deep-sea ships from Vancouver have been delayed, waiting for cargoes to arrive. Retail stores say they have enough meat in cold rooms to last a few days. But if cattle trains aren't in Vancouver by Monday there will be a shortage of fresh beef, pork, mutton and lamb.

Bridges Says U.S. Immigration Dept. 'Amateur Gestapo'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Harry Bridges told C.I.O. fishermen here that the U.S. immigration service is an "amateur gestapo," out to "bust the unions."

The longshore leader was guest speaker at Tuesday's opening session of the annual convention of the C.I.O. International Fishermen's Union.

Bridges defended policies of both the Fishermen's Union and his own Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, both of which have been at odds with the national C.I.O. because of their Left Wing leanings.

"Anybody that says either of our organizations has violated the constitution, or even the policies of the national C.I.O., is a liar," he declared, and added that their accusers "don't have the guts to hold public trials."

"But, they're not pushing us around," he said. "We're too hard to push."

Delegates to the convention, representing some 20,000 Pacific coast fishermen, voted earlier in the day on a proposal that the fishermen's and longshoremen's union be merged. Results will be announced later. Bridges approved the merger because it would "bring more security to the unions."

The union, which has been accused by the national C.I.O. of having Leftist tendencies, will file non-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

This means that the union can avail itself of the facilities of the National Labor Relations Board.

Storm Keeps B.C. Radio Hams Busy

KELOWNA (CUP)—Ham radio operators in the Okanagan Valley have been keeping communications open with the rest of the country ever since the storm hit B.C. last week.

The hams have been relaying mostly messages from stranded railway passengers, and helping Red Cross officials send messages.

Weather Forecast

Snow tonight. Cloudy with scattered snow flurries Thursday. Easterly gales at 40 m.p.h., decreasing into easterly winds at 25 m.p.h. early Thursday. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 20 and 28.

## FOUR STAR FINAL

### Canada No Longer 'Senior Dominion'; Asks Title Ended

OTTAWA (CP)—By her own wishes, Canada no longer is officially considered the senior Dominion of the Commonwealth, it was learned today.

The government has signified that Canada feels the doctrine of complete equality among Commonwealth nations is not compatible either with recognition, as such, of a Mother Country or of seniority among what are often likened to sister countries.

Another stage in the evolution of the Commonwealth, it means that Canada has voluntarily surrendered any right to speak first among what have been known to the Dominions but which now are known formally among themselves merely as "members of the Commonwealth."

The country which now speaks first at a Commonwealth parley is the country with the most direct interest in the subject under discussion.

### Today's Final Prices On Vancouver Market

(By Hagar Investments Ltd.)		Bid	Asked
OILS			
Anacostia		435	435
Anglo-Canadian		435	435
A.P. Can.		148	150
Atlantic		148	150
British Dominion		21	21
B. and E. Corp.		70	70
Calmed		30	32
Central Petroleum		133	135
Continental Oil		35	40
Calumet		38	38
East-Ledco		25	270
Federal Petroleum		380	380
General Petroleum		112	118
Do. A.		13	13
Globe Oil		60	64
Highway Service		13	13
Del Rio		61	62
Home Oil		1175	1225
McDougal Sugar		11	12
Mercator		308	310
Model Oil		32	265
Pacific Petroleum		453	460
Princess		38	38
Royal Canadian		925	925
Royalite		43	48
South Branch		43	48
Superior		43	48
Valisla		20	20
Vulcan		20	20
MINES			
Bayonne Cons.		3 1/2	4 1/2
Barrick		25	25
Brailone		950	1000
R.N.X. (1951)		8	9 1/2
Caribou		125	140
Caribou Gold		125	140
Coyne Gold		35	35
George Copper		28	28
Grandview		28	28
Gravel White		28	28
Highland Self		60	61
Isler, C. and C.		115	120
Island Mountain		115	120
Kootenay Belle		30 1/2	31
Pacific Nickel		18	18 1/2
E. Gold		315	315
Flower Gold		315	315
Premier Border		315	315
Trivander		315	315
Quintine Copper		315	315
Red Hawk		240	247
Reeves McDonald		240	247
Henn Gold		215	215
Shore Creek		215	215
Silbak Premier		38 1/2	39
Storrs Ridge		42	45
Silver Standard		42	45
Tuff Inlet Gold		11 1/2	11 1/2
Taku River		38	38
Taylor Bridge		38	38
Vanadium		12 1/2	12 1/2
Wellington		12 1/2	12 1/2
INDUSTRIALS			
B.C. Forest Products		275	280
B.C. Turf		54	54
Burrard Drydock A		170	170
Canadian Collieries		245	245
Canadian Western Lumber		975	975
Capital Estates		1475	1475
Coastal Properties		358	358
R. R. MacMillan A		508	508
Do. B		778	800
Pacific Corp		4250	4500
Powell River		1800	1800
San Pablo		530	530
Westminster Paper A		800	800
Do. B		3 1/2	3 1/2